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SPORTS
**GIRLS HOOP
WINS SEMIFINAL**
PAGE B1

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, March 10, 2017

CohassetWickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 12 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

UPDATE

New life for Beechwood Church

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When was the last time you went inside Beechwood Church? The Historical Society invites one and all to come have a look this Saturday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The open house will serve as a kickoff for the society's capital campaign to buy the church.

Though the building has changed over the years - new offices added in the rear, the basement painted line green for youth programming - the sanctuary

still retains its austere historical charm, with tall windows on both sides and a simple wooden cross hanging behind the pulpit.

The Society plans to keep the sanctuary as a meeting space and venue for concerts and speakers, or even weddings - someone recently called to arrange a ceremony there. The Society already has monthly speakers and plans to expand that programming to help fund the church's upkeep.

The main attraction will be an historical collection downstairs in the former

Space will also be dedicated to honoring the history of the church and the Beechwood community.

fellowship hall. The society hopes to remodel this space to accommodate two old hand-pump fire pumper trucks and other police and fire memorabilia.

For lack of anywhere to display them, the antique fire trucks have been stored in barns for several decades and were recently restored. Meanwhile, the church's rear offices are fated to

become permanent displays featuring things like old farming equipment that have been in storage or on display in places they don't belong, such as the Maritime Museum. Beechwood was once the farming section of town, so it makes sense to return these artifacts to their neighborhood

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COMING IN PRINT

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The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-590) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave., Hingham MA 02043. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing offices. Annual subscriptions: \$70 in town, \$93 out-of-town. An additional one-time activation fee of \$3.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY-PAPER (688-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset Mariner, GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr., Quincy MA 02269.

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By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

After a five-hour hearing Tuesday night, March 7, the Board of Selectmen has made up its mind about alleged noise violations at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Two entertainment license violations were found. The board is still determining what consequences the Inn will face.

The finding was in regard to incidents that took place on Sunday evenings in September 2016.

The board readily dismissed a single complaint from Sept. 17, since it was quickly addressed and there were no further issues that night.

Members further agreed not to fault the Inn for events that happened after

11 p.m. on the evening of Sept. 25, when police responded to a third wave of complaints and found guests who had previously been at the Inn for the wedding reception loitering around the American Legion Hall and Veterans Park.

But the three remaining incidents on Sept. 25 were not so clear-cut.

The first call came in at 7:04 p.m., about an hour before the Inn is required to close its patio doors to keep noise inside. Due to the volume of the music and the fact that it was a school night, neighbors reached out to the police, and the Inn cooperated in closing the doors ahead of schedule.

The second call came in shortly after 8 p.m., after

UPDATE

Selectmen: Inn noise allegations were sound

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

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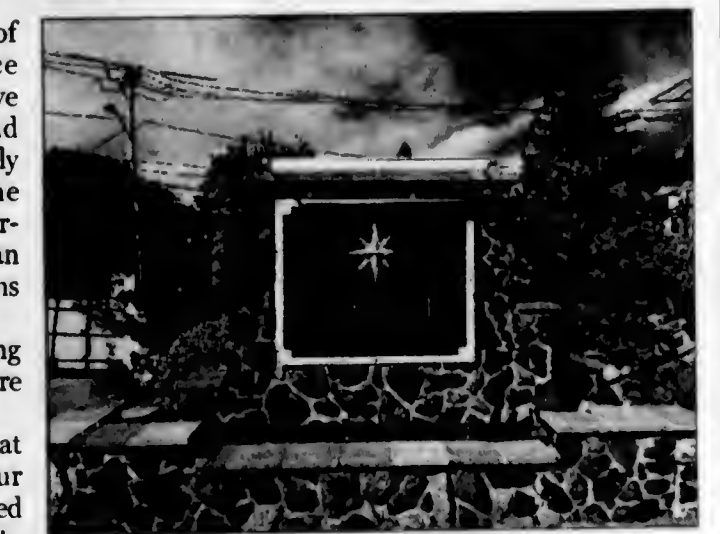
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Cohasset Harbor Inn will likely receive a warning from selectmen, the liquor licensing authority in town, following entertainment license violations in September. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

the patio doors must be shut. Side-by-side audio footage from the first and second incidents suggests that not all doors had been re-opened after the first

incident, but some had. Police responded, and the doors were closed a second time.

SEE INN, A9

SEE BUDGET, A9

SCHOOLS

Budget balanced

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The schools presented a no-drama draft budget to the School Committee last week, March 1. It matched the Town Manager's recommended budget down to the penny, at \$18,895,656 for the whole district.

Though it required them to think outside the box, the principals all reported being happy with the arrangements.

"We had some wants and needs that were delayed last year," said Superintendent Louise Demas. "I told the principals, 'Be as creative as you can to meet the needs of the children we serve, within the parameters of the dollar amount.'"

The principals were eager to share how their proposed budgets would support the goals outlined in the district's five-year plan: to invest in quality educators, to teach equivalent content to different kinds of learners, to support the social and emotional well-being of students, to improve school safety and security, and to improve communication between administration, faculty, parents, and taxpayers.

Deer Hill Principal Jennifer DeChiara plans to hold the course as existing programs gain positive traction. The school will not need to add or subtract any faculty based on the size of the incoming third-grade class. And going digital has allowed them to save on certain materials and office supplies - although it has also introduced some new costs, such as subscriptions to digital tools like Brain Pop.

DeChiara said that the school is going to have to make some adjustments to science content and approach based on evolving

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POLAR PLUNGE

Special Olympics support appreciated

STAFF PHOTOS BY GARY HIGGINS

By Taffy Nothnagle

The 19th Annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA) at Nantasket Beach (our largest Plunge!) took place last Saturday, and a great time was had by over 500 especially brave plungers (despite the record cold weather!). Teams came from high schools and colleges, businesses, and Special Olympics' community programs, with men and women ranging from age 8 to two hearty plungers over 80! The boardwalk railing was packed with several hundred spectators enjoying the spectacle, and cheering enthusiastically for the Plungers! (A total of 1,600 Plungers across the State including 500 Mass. H.S. Student Council leaders, plus Law Enforcement officers, athletes, coaches, and volunteers raised some 10% of SOMA's annual budget!)

The events began with the fun Costume Parade/competition with outfits ranging from "Heavy Metal Rockers" to "Plunging Pirates," and "Polar Bear Patriots Fans".

Then at noon came the wild, adrenalin-pumping mad dash of the brave Plungers through the 20 degree gale force wind, and into the frigid 40 degree surf. All survived the icy water, but didn't hang out long in the bitter wind when they emerged! We were protected by friends from the U.S. Coast Guard in dry suits standing guard in the surf, with a CG rescue craft offshore. (They also volunteer in warmer seasons as Unified Partners in our SOMA Sailing Program!)

The most important result is that, so far, all our plunges broke last year's \$355,000 record, including \$165,000 at Nantasket Beach, to support our year-round training, and 130 competitions in 23 sports for over 12,000 athletes and partners in Massachusetts. Special Olympics doesn't charge our athletes or their families to participate - it's free - so these funds are vitally important. Even with the help of 70,000 volunteers, it costs some \$500 per year to support each athlete!

Our 25 member "South Shore Mariners Team" again won the state-wide award for Highest Fund-raising Team, raising a new record of over \$39,000 so far, with more donations still arriving. The 25 member S.S. Mariners Team included plungers from Cohasset: Geoff Chamberlain, Elizabeth Laas, Jessica MacDonald, Betts Murray, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Tucker O'Day, Pat Plante,



Despite high winds and below zero wind-chill factors, close to 500 people took the Polar Plunge to benefit Special Olympics at Nantasket Beach, Saturday, March 4.



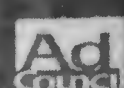
Brian Stewart, and Doug Yeager. The funds raised here come back to our local Mariners program which has 110 athletes, ages 8 to 77, from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury, and helps to fund area, section and state-wide competitions.

If you haven't yet had a chance, it's not too late, so please support our athletes with a donation! Mail a check payable to Special Olympics to your favorite plunger, or go on-line to our secure website to donate at: www.nantasketplunge.kintera.org.

Again, a sincere "Thank You" from your local South Shore Mariners team to all of you who pledged, Plunged, and supported this wonderful organization that builds physical fitness and healthy athletes, and, most importantly, develops the self-confidence, and self-esteem that lets them far exceed the expectations of others!



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HOW TO HELP

St. Pat's T-Shirts support scholarships

The Cohasset Fire Department's Local 2804 is now selling St. Patrick's Day T-shirts.

In keeping with the spirit of supporting our local businesses, the firefighters have teamed up with Cohasset's

own Goodwin Graphics for the t-shirts. Proceeds from the t-shirts will help Cohasset Local 2804 continue its college scholarship program, and the many local charities that they continue to donate to.

The t-shirts can be purchased now at the Cohasset Fire Department or at Stop & Shop on March 11th and 12th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Price is \$20 per t-shirt with sizes ranging from small to 2XL. They will accept cash, checks, or credit card. Checks can be made out to Local 2804. To pay by credit card, follow the link on Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804 Facebook page. CFD's Local 2804 thanks you for your continued support.

WILD COHASSET

Turtles are residents of town



LISEY GOOD

Let's start with my favorite turtle joke, courtesy of The New York Times: A turtle is leisurely crossing the road when he is mugged by two snails. When the police show up and ask him what happened, the shaken turtle replies, "I don't know. It just all happened so fast!"

For those of us who are charmed by these gentle but sluggish creatures, the good news is that Massachusetts is home to 10 native turtle species, and 8 of them can, in theory, be found in Cohasset. It is still possible here to catch a glimpse of one of these ancient-looking reptiles basking in the sun or slowly crossing your yard in search of food, a mate, a winter nesting spot, or a safe spot to lay eggs.

The bad news? Six of our turtles are on the endangered species list, due to habitat loss.

Cohasset turtles range from tiny and adorable (the highly endangered three-inch Bog Turtle) to downright intimidating (the more common Snapping Turtle, which can max out at nearly two feet long and a whopping 60 pounds). They spend most of their lives in or next to the water, in habitat like mud flats, marsh edges, vernal pools, ponds and lakes. They've even been spotted stranded in the little pond in our village green (hey, cub scouts in search of a project: we need to build a little wildlife ramp to allow turtles and other creatures to safely crawl out if they decide to take a swim).

Aside from a ramp, here are the top things we must do in Cohasset to help effective alternatives (see beyond pesticides.org).

Did you know?

- Box Turtles can live to be over 100 years old.
- Snapping Turtles start out as carnivores, eating fish, frogs or even small birds, but become more vegetarian as they age.
- When startled, the Eastern Musk Turtle emits a terrible smell, like a skunk.
- Each afternoon, Box Turtles use leaves and grasses to build a dome-like sleeping nest for the night.

turtles:

1. Preserve wetlands and wild spaces. Turtles don't like our houses and our manicured green lawns, no matter how pretty we think they are. Even a scrubby lot full of vines and weeds can be concealing "vernal pools," temporary, seasonal mini-ponds that nurture incredible diversity of wildlife (not just turtles, but fairy shrimp, wood frogs and mole salamanders). Simply put, new houses on wooded lots destroy important habitat.
2. Cut back the use of chemicals on your lawn, especially if you live next to a marsh or other wetland area. This is crucial, and frankly, it is something people should consider for their own family's health (including the health of their pets). These chemicals are deadly to reptiles and song birds and there are

effective alternatives (see beyond pesticides.org).

3. Leave some of your yard wild. Tangled vines and scrub provide cover and habitat for many species of wildlife, and dead trees and rotting tree branches yield fungus and mushrooms, an important source of food for turtles. Most of your yard can look like a golf course, but if you leave wild, messy spaces at the edges, it can still nourish wildlife.

4. Help turtles cross roads. If you find a turtle in a safe place, like your garden, or the woods, do not touch it (unless it is upside down, in which case, you should put it upright on a flat surface). But if you see a turtle crossing a road and are able to safely reach it, you should carry it across the road to safety in the direction it was going.

The exception is with Snapping Turtles, whose

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SAVE THE DATE

Health, Rec Fair has something for everyone

The Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair grows bigger and more popular every year. It's three hours when residents of ALL ages have access to free life-saving health screenings and healthy lifestyle information. It's all happening at the Deer Hill School, Sunday March 26th from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Health Department has put together a range of screenings and resources for the public to take part in including blood glucose and cholesterol screening, oral cancer screening, hearing screening, reiki treatments, acupuncture, concussion awareness, chiropractic evaluations, and consultation with a pharmacist. New this year, the Health & Recreation Fair welcomes Quincy College nursing students who will be presenting their research on Lyme Disease.

In addition, representatives from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office will be there along with representatives from Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Veterans Service Agent, Children's Melanoma Education Foundation, Mass. Dept. of Public Health, Cohasset Police and Fire Departments, South Shore Ambulance, and South Shore Children's Dentistry. The Launch Program, will also be there—based in Cohasset—Launch's mission is to empower and encourage self-determination for people with disabilities by accessing work and social opportunities in a community based environment.



One of the most popular aspects of the afternoon is Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Blum Family Resource Van. Visitors to the van will receive free skin cancer screenings by board-certified dermatologists. (COURTESY PHOTO)

One of the most popular aspects of the afternoon is Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Blum Family Resource Van. Visitors to the van will receive free skin cancer screenings by board-certified dermatologists. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, 781-383-2210 ext. 130 or emailing mgoodwin@cohassetma.org. Last year these appointments filled up quickly so schedule your appointments today. All screenings at the Health & Recreation Fair are free and everyone is encouraged to take advantage of such a wide array of valuable health tools all under one roof.

The "Recreation" part of the fair will be filled with local vendors including yoga studios, fitness centers, special events such as the Cohasset Rotary Club's Road Race, the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Swim Center, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Maritime Institute,

New this year, the Health & Recreation Fair welcomes Quincy College nursing students who will be presenting their research on Lyme Disease.

Cohasset Sports Complex, Derby Summer Arts, and Cohasset PSO, just to name a few. Watch next week's Mariner for the full list of participants which includes music of the Ground Level Coffee House. The Health & Recreation Fair is coordinated by Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. Special thanks to National Grid, Pilgrim Bank and Cohasset Rotary Club for their support of this event. The Deer Hill and Osgood Parking lot will be available for attendees. Visit www.cohassetrec.com

AROUND TOWN

Remember to turn clocks ahead!

Hey Cohasset, I am not quite sure how to start the column this week as we have lost two men known well throughout our town and it definitely has affected many emotionally in many ways.

I know there are others in town—especially those that are new and have not lived here for that long that may not know whom we have lost. I am not naming names but speaking more about life, moments, memories and loss that hits everyone in some way. I want to first let both families know how heartbroken and sad we are with the losses they have suffered this week.

We all need to remember to take each moment and treat it as if it is one more page in the current chapter of our book. Make the most of it filled with love, fun and excitement with family and friends, new adventures. Those moments are what fill our chapters and we never know in the book of life when something can change.

Keeping everyone in my heart, thoughts and holding my memories tight this week. Cohasset. 1-4-3

Daylight Savings

While spring is almost here, it looks like we have our winter weather getting ready to sneak back in! So, during this upcoming frigid weekend that is predicted, do not forget to SPRING ahead your clocks on Saturday night (early Sunday am) by 1 hour. Hopefully, next week's storm that is being watched will take a turn, the weather will warm up for spring to head on in. Anyone remember the April Fool's Storm?

What's cooking?

The South Shore Community Center is happy to announce the next cooking class by Maryann Saporito Boothroyd on Tuesday, March 21st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The menu is "Spring Flavors" and the class costs \$60 per person. Enjoy the center's newly renovated kitchen and a complimentary glass of wine.

Preregistration is required. For more information about these seminars or to register, please visit: southshorecommunitycenter.com or call the SSCC Main Office at 781-383-0088.

How to help

How would it feel for you to come and help to feed those needing a warm meal? Please help St. Anthony Parish to provide dinner to 150 guests at Father Bill's in Quincy on Saturday, April 8th. The will have a full dinner menu planned to deliver that afternoon. Want to know how you can help? Volunteer to prepare part of the dinner and drop it off at the parish center. Make a contribution towards a catered item. Visit: billy.com/stanthonycommunitydinner to sign up online! Or contact Kim Donohue at: kdonohue221@comcast.net with questions.

Colgate University

Hats off to the following Colgate students who receives a term grade point average of 3.3 or higher during the fall semester earn the Dean's Award for academic excellence.

■ **Colin Whelan**, a graduate of Cohasset Jr-Sr High School, is a member of the Colgate Class of 2018

■ **Sara Corry**, a graduate of Cohasset Jr-Sr High School, is a member of the Colgate Class of 2017

■ **Alexandra Russell**, a graduate of Cohasset Jr-Sr High School, is a member of the Colgate Class of 2018

—That's the news Cohasset. Send in next week's news no later than Tuesday by 5 p.m.

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senior...and can be purchased online at: billy.com/stanthonyluckyday. Also, tickets can be purchased at the Parish Center and after weekend masses.

Cool workshop

Here is a really cool Walking Stick workshop being held on Sat., March 11, from 10 a.m. to noon at Holly Hill Farm. With mud and ice still underfoot, now is a great time to come to the farm and learn how to make your own walking stick. Participants will work with our resident Rustic Farm Furniture artisan, Malcolm White, and head to the woods to find the right stick.

Back in the barnyard, each participant will be guided and instructed to customize his or her own walking stick to take home. All ages welcome. Donations welcome. Call: 781-383-6565 or visit hollyhillfarm.org

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AUTHOR TALKS

On Christian Kracht's 'Imperium'

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Some readers prefer a wild journey across the wine-dark sea while others prefer to recollect in tranquility along a quiet river. The next Sunday Author-Talk is a feast for the wild journey types. Translator Daniel Bowles will talk about Christian Kracht's "Imperium," a novel first published in German in 2012, when it became a best seller throughout Europe, and now, five years later, continues to garner attention throughout the world.

"Imperium" has been labeled a historic farce, a satire, a literary adventure of failed idealism, and just about every other genre imaginable, including a rollicking good read. In a story of less than 200 pages, Christian Kracht has confounded both critics and readers alike.

Protagonist August Engelhardt, based on a true character, sets off from his home in Nuremberg for the South Pacific in the early 1900s. He lands in New Guinea, purchases a small island with a coconut grove (he believed a pure diet of coconuts would enable him to reach a transcendent plane of spirituality) and sets about establishing his dream colony of the enlightened ones. His malnutrition eventually triggers a state of delusion, he succumbs to madness and leprosy, is kidnapped, becomes a zoo attraction, disappears, and is finally found several years later in a cave, kept alive by the nuts and grass he was able to scavenge.

Fill in the story line with a multitude of settings, incidents, and characters, including historical figures such as Franz Kafka, Thomas Mann, and Hermann Hesse, and the novel becomes richer or more convoluted or more eccentric, depending upon the reader's viewpoint.

As to the fictional Engelhardt, critics draw parallels between him—a vegan, a romantic, an artist type with a monomaniacal drive to establish a utopian society—and another German who came later, one far more reprehensible.

Christian Kracht is a Swiss novelist and journalist. His novels include "Faserland" and "I Will Be Here in Sunshine and in Shadow." "Imperium" has been translated into at least 25 other languages; Daniel Bowles translated the novel into English in 2015.

"Imperium" has been awarded the Wilhelm Raabe Literature Prize; in Switzerland, one of the four Literature Prizes of the Canton of Bern, the 2016 Helen and Kurt Wolff Translators Prize, and long listed for the 2017 International Dublin Literary Award.

"The Huffington Post," which voted "Imperium"



Translator Daniel Bowles will talk about Christian Kracht's "Imperium," a novel first published in German in 2012. (COURTESY PHOTO)

"Imperium" has been labeled a historic farce, a satire, a literary adventure of failed idealism, and just about every other genre imaginable, including a rollicking good read.

Best Fiction of 2015, said, "Creepy, unsettling and morbidly funny, 'Imperium' takes the unlikely subjects of South Seas adventure and coconut eating to weave a satirical spin on ideological extremism." Henry Alford's review for "The New York Times" can be found at: www.nytimes.com.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Mr. Bowles talk and Buttonwood Books will have "Imperium" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

—Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Goodale Insurance Company, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online www.cohassetlibrary.org.

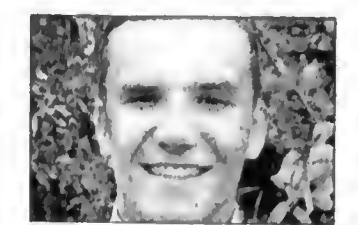
LIFE AT CHS

Dodgeball tournament ready to start

Welcome back to another entry of Life at CHS. The school has been very busy the past week as it seems the second semester always hold more events, fundraisers, and extracurriculars that keep our students' minds off the stress of high school life. While many have their minds set on the upcoming spring season, some within the school still have many winter commitments and the on-and-off cold weather only further confuses everyone. The school is as busy as ever so let's discuss the most pressing topics.

Mr. Skipper was rescheduled last minute and took place last night due to the Girls Basketball team making it to Div. 4 South Final. This game will be held tonight as they play against Cathedral, a school the football team is familiar with who we play in the EMAS Championship in 2014 during our state title year.

In respect to Mr. Skipper, at 7 p.m. last night the young men and women from CHS paraded contestants across the stage to see what upperclassman boy would become the elusive Mr. Skipper. Each act brought forth laughter in the crowd in order to



CONNOR CURRAN

sway the judges to vote for them.

Also, the raffle that occurred throughout the show could not have been possible without the generous donations from businesses around town. Without them, many beloved Cohasset traditions would not be able to run. I hope all that attended enjoyed myself and fellow classmates flaunt ourselves around the stage in order to make some money; not in the way you're thinking, though.

This upcoming week is the beginning of the CHS Dodgeball Tournament. With the brackets carefully planned out and posted, Wednesday will be the first round of the event. Teams will come to school that day dressed head-to-toe in their team's coordinated uniforms in order to intimidate their opponents.

As a fundraiser for the Student Council and subsequently the school itself, this event is one of the best Cohasset traditions in terms of excitement and fundraising. My

With the brackets carefully planned out and posted, Wednesday will be the first round of the event. Teams will come to school that day dressed head-to-toe in their team's coordinated uniforms in order to intimidate their opponents.

personal team has made it to the semi-finals the past two years and we are looking to cap off our senior year run with a championship. As long as we remember the five D's of Dodgeball that Patches O'Houlihan taught us, that title will be ours.

The Boys Basketball team played Cathedral Tuesday night and although the opponent was formidable, our boys in blue put up a valiant fight. The only senior on the team, Liam O'Connell, played his final game for the team and had a great showing of athleticism and effort. Even though their tourney run is over, the fan section was dominant in their outing of support and costume wearing, something that will stand for many years to come.

Tune in next week to get an update on how my team fares in the fan favorite Dodgeball Tournament. As always stay frosty Cohasset, GO BLUE!

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular columnist.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. Immigration continues to be one of the widely debated and most discussed topics across the nation.

Where do Massachusetts state senators stand on the issue? This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on several roll calls on the immigration issue in 2013-2014. There were no roll calls on the issue in the 2015-2016 session.

LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 57)
Senate 12-25, rejected an amendment that would prohibit illegal immigrant students from paying the preferred, lower in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts universities. The amendment would supersede a policy, implemented several years ago by former Gov. Deval Patrick, allowing some students who are not in the country legally to pay the lower tuition rates.

Amendment supporters said the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argued it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a state school.

Amendment opponents said many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They noted some hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate.

(A "Yes" vote is the prohibition. A "No" vote is against it.)
Sen. Michael Brady Not yet a senator
Sen. Vinnie DeMacedo Not yet a senator
Sen. John Keenan No
Sen. Mark Montigny No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Not yet a senator
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez No
Sen. Walter Timilty Not yet a senator

SHOW PROOF OF RESIDENCY TO REGISTER CAR (S)
Senate 12-25, rejected an amendment that would require applicants to provide specific proof of legal residence in order to register their cars. The accepted IDs include a driver's license, Massachusetts identification card, social security number or other proof of legal residence issued by the state or the federal government.

Amendment supporters said this would prevent illegal immigrants and people who lose their driver's license in other states for things like drunken driving from illegally registering their cars here. They argued that the Registry of Motor Vehicles has refused to enforce this law which is already on the books and is still allowing people to register their cars by just showing a utility bill.

Amendment opponents said allowing an illegal alien to own a vehicle in Massachusetts does not jeopardize the public's safety. They argued the bill seems aimed at using the Registry of Motor Vehicles to identify and police undocumented people.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring proof of legal residence. A "No" vote is against it.)
Sen. Michael Brady Not yet a senator
Sen. Vinnie DeMacedo Not yet a senator
Sen. John Keenan No
Sen. Mark Montigny No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Not yet a senator
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty Not yet a senator

STUDY THE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS AMENDMENT (S 1885)
Senate 31-7, approved an amendment that would require the state to study and determine the costs and benefits of limiting eligibility for state assisted public housing to individuals who qualify under federal guidelines. The amendment would replace a proposal that would require applicants qualify under federal guidelines. Federal eligibility standards and proof of identity for housing assistance are stricter than state standards and include requiring a social security number.

Supporters of the study said requiring applicants to meet federal guidelines is unconstitutional and would take housing away from immigrants including people who were granted temporary status from countries with oppressive regimes.

Opponents of the study said it is outrageous that currently people can get subsidized housing ahead of verified citizens without producing a social security number. They noted the federal guidelines offer exemptions for some categories.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.)
Sen. Michael Brady Not yet a senator
Sen. Vinnie DeMacedo Not yet a senator
Sen. John Keenan Yes

Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Not yet a senator
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty Not yet a senator

MUST PROVIDE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER FOR PUBLIC HOUSING (S 8)

Senate 11-27, rejected an amendment prohibiting potential tenants who cannot provide a social security number from being placed in a public housing unit prior to any applicant who can do so.

Amendment supporters said this would ensure that illegal immigrants who are breaking the law are not given priority over citizens and others who abide by the nation's laws. They argued it is outrageous that illegal immigrants should be considered for scarce public housing units prior to legal residents of the community.

Amendment opponents said the number of illegal immigrants in public housing is minimal. They argued it would be unfair and inhumane to deny housing to these immigrants.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring a social security number. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)
Sen. Michael Brady Not yet a senator
Sen. Vinnie DeMacedo Not yet a senator
Sen. John Keenan No
Sen. Mark Montigny No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Not yet a senator
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty Not yet a senator

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS TO HANSCOM (H 4917)
Senate 9-29, rejected an amendment requiring the state to submit a report on the details of and the cost to the state of the transport of illegal immigrants to the Hanscom Air Force Base and Logan Airport by Federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The amendment was proposed to a bill that would fund the state temporarily until the Legislature approves a fiscal 2015 budget.

Amendment supporters said taxpayers have a right to know the details and cost, including whether any detainees were released from federal custody into the state, and whether the state has provided any detainees with state benefits.

Amendment opponents said they weren't necessarily opposed to the idea but noted that the passage of the temporary budget cannot be delayed with consideration of amendments, or the state will run out of operating money.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring the report. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)
Sen. Michael Brady Not yet a senator
Sen. Vinnie DeMacedo Not yet a senator
Sen. John Keenan No
Sen. Mark Montigny No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor Not yet a senator
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez No
Sen. Walter Timilty Not yet a senator

ALSO UP ON COHASSET HILL
Several laws approved by the House and Senate and signed into law by Gov. Charlie Baker at the end of 2016 go into effect this month including:

ADULT MALNUTRITION COMMISSION (S 2499) - Establishes a 17-member commission on malnutrition prevention among older adults. The commission will investigate and study the effects of malnutrition on older adults and the most effective strategies for reducing it. It will also provide a report to the Legislature by December 31, 2017.

Supporters say that incidents of malnutrition among seniors are increasing in the Bay State. They argue that it is a serious problem that can lead to illness and even death.

Elder malnutrition is often diagnosed as a secondary condition when an older person is admitted to the hospital for an acute illness and is frequently cited as the primary reason for readmission to a hospital after treatment," said bill sponsor Sen. Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster). "This commission seeks to find out how to reach elders out there who may be suffering from food insecurity and malnutrition and I hope that the recommendations will result in better health outcomes for our elder population."

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BAN DISCRIMINATION IN ORGAN TRANSPLANTS (H 4332) - Prohibits consideration of a patient's intellectual or physical disability when determining who is eligible for an organ transplant and who should be highest on the waiting list. It allows the disability to be considered only if it is determined to be medically significant in a negative way to the transplant.

Supporters say it is long past time to end this discrimination. "People with disabilities have faced discrimination in other states when seeking potentially lifesaving organ transplants," said sponsor Rep. Jim Cantwell (D-Marshfield). "In fact, a survey conducted by Stan- ford University of 68 transplant centers found that 85 percent of pediatric transplant centers consider intellectual or developmental disability as a factor in their determinations of transplant eligibility."

DUCK BOAT TOURS (S 2473) - Prohibits a driver of any amphibious sightseeing vehicle, commonly known as Duck Boats, from providing commentary about the tour while driving and requires companies to add a second worker to narrate the tour. It requires the vehicle to be equipped with safety equipment including blind spot cameras and proximity sensors and that the Registrar of Motor Vehicles set new rules for the operation of duck boats by April 1, 2017. Violators will be fined up to \$500 for the first offense and \$1,000 for any subsequent offenses.

The bill was filed in June 2016 in response to the tragic death in April in which a Duck Boat struck and killed Allison Warmuth. The vehicle ran over Allison's moped near her Beacon Hill residence, killing the graduate of Messiah College, a Christian school in Pennsylvania, who was a senior underwriter for hospitals and medical practices. "It makes Boston safer, but more than that, gives a little bit of positive meaning to the otherwise completely wasteful death of a fine young woman in her prime," said the bill's sponsor Sen. William Brownshier (D-Belmont).

The popularity of the duck boats can continue while the public safety is better preserved," added Rep. William Straus (D-Mattapoisett).

THE CARE ACT (H 3911) - Requires hospitals to allow patients to designate a caregiver who would be given all the patient's health information and a copy of his or her discharge plan. Hospital staff are required to discuss with the patient and caregiver the after-care assistance needs of the patient including medication management, injections and wound care.

Other information that must be provided to the caregiver includes available community resources and long-term care support services near the patient's residence that may be used to support the discharge plan.

Supporters say this will make life a little easier for caregivers and provide better services for the patient. They note that Massachusetts has 844,000 unpaid family caregivers who are helping an aging parent or other loved one to live independently in their own homes. They argue that many of these caregivers have a regular full or part-time job and are overwhelmed by their caregiving duties. They note that in 2015 in Massachusetts, family caregivers provided 786 million hours of unpaid care valued at an estimated \$11.6 billion annually.

"Today many family members or family friends are charged with caring for a person when they are released from the hospital without adequate instructions," said the bill's sponsor said Rep. Chris Walsh (D-Framingham). "The CARE Act ensures that caretakers will be provided with appropriate training and education in what they will need to do for the patient upon release."

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are not important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of February 27-March 5, the House met for a total of nine minutes and the Senate met for a total of 20 minutes.

HEALTH

Appointments available for Mammography Van

The Scituate Health Department in collaboration with the Cohasset Board of Health is pleased to announce that they will be hosting Dana-Farber's Mammography Van on Thursday, April 13, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you are a woman age 40 and older and would like to schedule an appointment, please contact the Mammography Van office at

617-632-1974. Dana-Farber, with your permission, will obtain your prior mammography films/ images, making the process very user friendly.

There is a change in location for this screening day from previous Van days. The Van will be parked at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate, which is across from Town Hall at the corner of

3A and First Parish Road.

The Van offers both convenience and outstanding service. It possesses a valid license and certificate of inspection issued by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Screening mammograms will be performed by Dana-Farber mammography technologists and read by board-certified radiologists.



The school budget is in balance, and all principals report they are happy with the outcome. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO]

INN

From Page A1

The third call came in not long after. Although the doors remained closed and the music was not audible beyond the lot line, there was a crowd gathered around a photo booth on the patio, and this seemed to be the source of the noise. The issue was resolved upon dismantling the photo booth.

Legal representatives for the Town and Inn examined and cross-examined the witnesses, including police who had responded to the situation and an Inn employee who had coordinated the wedding. Neighbors had already had the opportunity to speak at the first hearing in December. The board reviewed the video evidence previously submitted by neighbors.

Representing the inn, Attorney John Lawler argued that the three events had been distinct from one another and each had been addressed.

Furthermore, the license permits the patio doors to stay open until 9 p.m. Kace Bongarzore, the Inn's wedding coordinator, said that any further restrictions would cripple the business, since the view of the harbor is the inn's main selling point as a wedding venue.

Lawler added that "no amplified music on the patio" doesn't mean that no amplified sound will ever leak out of the function room.

"If you make the wrong decision," Lawler concluded, "Cohasset Harbor Inn will not survive. It will be boarded up."

For Special Town Counsel Jim Lampke, it boiled down to this: there had been four complaints, and the evidence showed noise violations. Something had to be done.

No one on the board doubted that there had been "unreasonable noise" in the area that night. The challenge was determining just how much unreasonable noise, and whether reasonable measures had been taken to address the problems.

"It was one very loud night where nothing was addressed to the point where we could say 'it's settled,'" said Vice Chairman Paul Schubert.

Although the offenses were cumulative, the board was careful to consider the three incidents individually, not allowing their knowledge of events later in the night to tarnish their decision about events earlier in the night.

By a vote of 3-2, the board found that the 7:04 p.m. incident did not constitute a violation because the inn had resolved the issue when asked.

"We have to be a little bit flexible here," said Selectman

TIMELINE

September: On Sept. 25, police responded to three calls regarding music and noise coming from the Cohasset Harbor Inn, as well as a later call regarding a noisy crowd outside the American Legion and at Veterans Park. Neighbors said the music was too loud, especially for a school night, and continued past the time when the Inn doors were supposed to be shut to keep noise inside.

October: Neighbors and police appeared before the selectmen to discuss possible entertainment and liquor license violations. The procedure for handling this was not clear, so the board consulted Special Town Counsel Jim Lampke for guidance and scheduled a hearing for November. Officials decided only to pursue the entertainment violations.

November: Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide requested a continuation so his team could finish preparing materials following a change in legal representation. According to selectmen, one such continuation is permitted.

December: A five-hour hearing was not enough for neighbors, police, Inn employees and legal representatives all to have their say. The hearing was continued to January.

During the hearing, the Inn's lawyer said that his client had cooperated with police on the two occasions they came to the Inn. The venue, however, does not take responsibility for the after party at the Legion Hall or the crowd outside after 11 p.m. since wedding guests had left the Inn by 10:15 p.m.

January: Legal representatives for the Town and Inn said they were working together to reach an agreement about how to address noise in the future. With that inked, no violation finding would be necessary, although the board considered making minor changes to the inn's entertainment license. The parties agreed to follow up with the board in February.

At this time, managers of the Inn and its sister establishment, Atlantica, were asked to provide cell phone numbers where the Town, police, and neighbors could reach them directly in the event of a future disturbance.

February: Legal representatives for the Town and the Inn said they had not been able to reach an agreement and requested a one-week continuation to finalize the terms.

March: Unable to reach an agreement, the Town and Inn agreed to re-open the hearing and heard from several more witnesses before finding two license violations.

Keniley. "It's clear we're establishing a pattern of behavior. Going into the season, I'm not going to be very patient with any violation of the entertainment license or the liquor license. I'm fed up."

At that time, the board also expects a management update. Managers are being shuffled between the Inn, Atlantica, and the Red Lion Inn (all under the same ownership of Gerd Ordelheide), and there is currently a management vacancy.

Selectman Steve Gaumer noted that the constant turnover in management leads to operators who don't necessarily know the parameters of their job or permits, as demonstrated by the testimony of employees who had never even been presented with a copy of the permit.

On April 12, the board additionally looks forward to some clarity on operating hours, which have been consistently inconsistent since the change of ownership last summer.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CHURCH

From Page A1

of origin.

Space will also be dedicated to honoring the history of the church and the Beechwood community.

Beechwood resident Clarissa Harris first envisioned a church in the neighborhood in 1862. The nearest house of worship was three miles away - a prohibitive distance at that time. Harris began to pray and fast for a church to be planted. At the same time, she started setting aside some of her earnings.

Prior to the building's construction, early members of the congregation gathered in a function hall under the pastoral leadership of Rev. Cyrus Stone.

Harris saved up for five years. Though others told her the time was not ripe for planting a house of worship in the area, she insisted that her savings (\$32.42, all in change) be used to establish a meetinghouse. Rev. Stone began to look for other sources of funding.

The classic white-steeped church was built in October of 1866, and hundreds gathered for the dedication of the cornerstone. Rev. James H. Means of Dorchester gave the sermon that day,

and a time capsule was placed beneath the cornerstone for future generations to unearth.

The bells rang out for the first time on January 15, 1867, and the pews (purchased secondhand from a Bridgewater church with funds appropriated by the Ladies Sewing Circle) were insufficient to hold the crowd that responded.

The Historical Society aims to raise \$400,000 to purchase the church.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BUDGET

From Page A1

standards, but that the new requirements can be met by repurposing materials the school already has.

There were no major deferred items at Deer Hill last year. DeChiara had asked for alternative furniture for classrooms, but since this was provided thanks to a generous gift by the Cohasset Education Foundation, there were no major budgetary requests coming from the upper elementary school.

Meanwhile, at Joseph Osgood School, the number of faculty members is also projected to hold steady, but there may be some exciting new changes to curriculum approach. Principal Lisa Farrell spoke of rotating themes for kindergarten classrooms - chunks of time dedicated to a topic like recycling or building habitats. Farrell said she had seen this approach working well in another district.

"It looks like play, but it's

purposeful," Farrell said of the approach. "They're designing their curriculum for the day."

Farrell also plans to place more emphasis on oral communication for kindergarten through second-graders to better enable them to share their thoughts and feelings. This won't require additional funding - just more of that equally precious commodity, time.

The middle-high school has filled a dual-certified special education and social studies teacher position and looks ahead to adding more licensed teachers, with the goal of reducing ESPs (education support professionals) and reducing time spent outside of the classroom for special ed students.

Principal Carolyn Connolly reported that the school would be able to provide the needed faculty using the resources available. She said the administration has also been working with current faculty to promote "universal design for learning," an approach

that helps students learn the same information even if they need to process it differently.

Connolly said that digital learning is one of the best methods they have for reaching different kinds of learners, and the first year of the "bring-your-own device" rollout has been a success so far. Another key factor is giving teachers the freedom to take risks and be creative in their classrooms.

"From my time teaching, I learned that the more that I let go of it and the more I let students control their own learning, the more I reaped," said Connolly. "Teachers won't be judged for trying something new. No one will say, 'You did what in your classroom?' We're shifting from the tried-and-true."

The School Committee will present the budget to the Board of Selectmen next Tuesday, March 14.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CAR CARE CORNER

Remote starters: Great gift for someone special

Remote Starters - a must-have or simply a nice feature? The perfect gift?

A remote car starter is essentially a module installed in a vehicle that has access to the ignition, power, starter, brake, and tachometer wires. The installation of a remote starter typically includes a key fob - which transmits a radio signal to the module. The module takes over the function of the key, telling the ignition to turn on the car - even if the driver isn't in it.

Because of the cold and hot temperatures in New England, the topic of Remote Starters comes up a lot this time of year. What are the pros and cons, and are they really necessary?

Comfort: Who wouldn't like to enter into a warm, toasty car in the winter? The biggest "pro" of a Remote Starter is comfort - either a warm car waiting for you on cold days, or via air conditioning - a cool car waiting on the hot days.

Car Health: It isn't healthy for an engine to start up and immediately begin driving in the winter - when the engine is already fighting the elements. It's better for the



CHRISSY HARRIMAN

engine to warm up for at least 10 minutes, experts say, to keep your engine running optimally.

Locked Out: On the coldest days, often the car doors and locks (and windows, and windshield wipers) freeze up, which can be a real nuisance when you're late for work. By using a remote starter from the comfort of your home, the car slowly warms before you get in the vehicle. NOTE: The warmth also begins to melt some of the snow and frost that has accumulated in the night, lessening the need for scraping the windshield!

Pet Safety: On extremely cold (or hot) days, even the best dog owners may need to run into a store for a few moments but are concerned about the temperature of the car. A remote starter allows you to safely turn on the car's heat or air conditioning system for a few minutes to keep Fido happy - but you still have the keys and the vehicle remains

locked (so there is no concern for your dog's safety).

Quality Issues: Remote starters are improving with each new generation. Factory installed remote car starters are fully integrated into the cars electrical system - and companies like GM include the systems in their warranties. Aftermarket remote starters have gotten a bad reputation in the past, because they are only as good as the experience of the installer. Always go to a dealer with highly experienced installers, and ask about added features that are now available like smart phone apps - which add even more modern convenience.

Remote starters have a lot of pros, and when they are installed by a professional they have very few cons. Keeping your loved ones safe, and toasty warm in their vehicles this winter may be a great gift!

—CAR CARE CORNER is a monthly column that addresses car care concerns, questions and safety. Chrissy Harriman is a Service Manager who has been servicing guests at BEST Chevrolet in Hingham for over 20 years.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Three things to consider

1 LOGO CONTEST: The Cohasset 250th Celebration committee — one of our town's newest committees — is already hard at work planning for 2020 when our town has a major birthday.

The committee has a cool idea to have a logo that they plan to start using right away. To that end they are asking aspiring student artists to submit designs. Their student logo design contest officially launches today, Friday, March 10 (See related story, page A11).

The logo will appear on the official 250th celebration website, Cohasset250th.com, which goes live today. It will also be on t-shirts, banners, and other sestercentennial swag, to be determined.

The contest guidelines say that the logo should "clearly reflect the unique character of our beautiful town and our incredible close-knit community."

The design contest is open to students in grades three to 12. The artist must live in Cohasset but does not have to attend Cohasset schools. The only rules are that the logo must include the word "Cohasset" and the number "250," and it must be submitted by April 12. Submission forms can be found at Cohasset250th.com.

2 RECYCLING AND ART: The sixth annual Recycled pARTS night is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, in the middle-high school cafeteria. Admission is \$3.

Gather your artistic skills and recycled (glass, paper, plastic, metal) or found (clothing, car parts, discarded electronics) materials to create a work of art! Enter your art for

The sixth annual Recycled pARTS night is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, in the middle-high school cafeteria. Admission is \$3.

free to compete for prizes. Open to all aged four to 104. You can work in groups or individually, but must be present to win. Set up your own piece for viewing and recycle it at the end.

Questions? Contact CHS Art teacher Nina Berkowitz Bock, nberkowitz@cohasset12.org.

3 HEALTH: The Scituate Health Department in collaboration with the Cohasset Board of Health will be hosting Dana-Farber's Mammography Van on Thursday, April 13, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate (corner of First Parish and Route 3A). If you are a woman age 40 and older and would like to schedule an appointment, contact the Mammography Van office at 617-632-1974. Dana-Farber, with your permission, will obtain your mammography films/images, making the process very user friendly.

Screening mammograms will be performed by Dana-Farber mammography technologists and read by board-certified radiologists.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mary Ford Editor
Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website? Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

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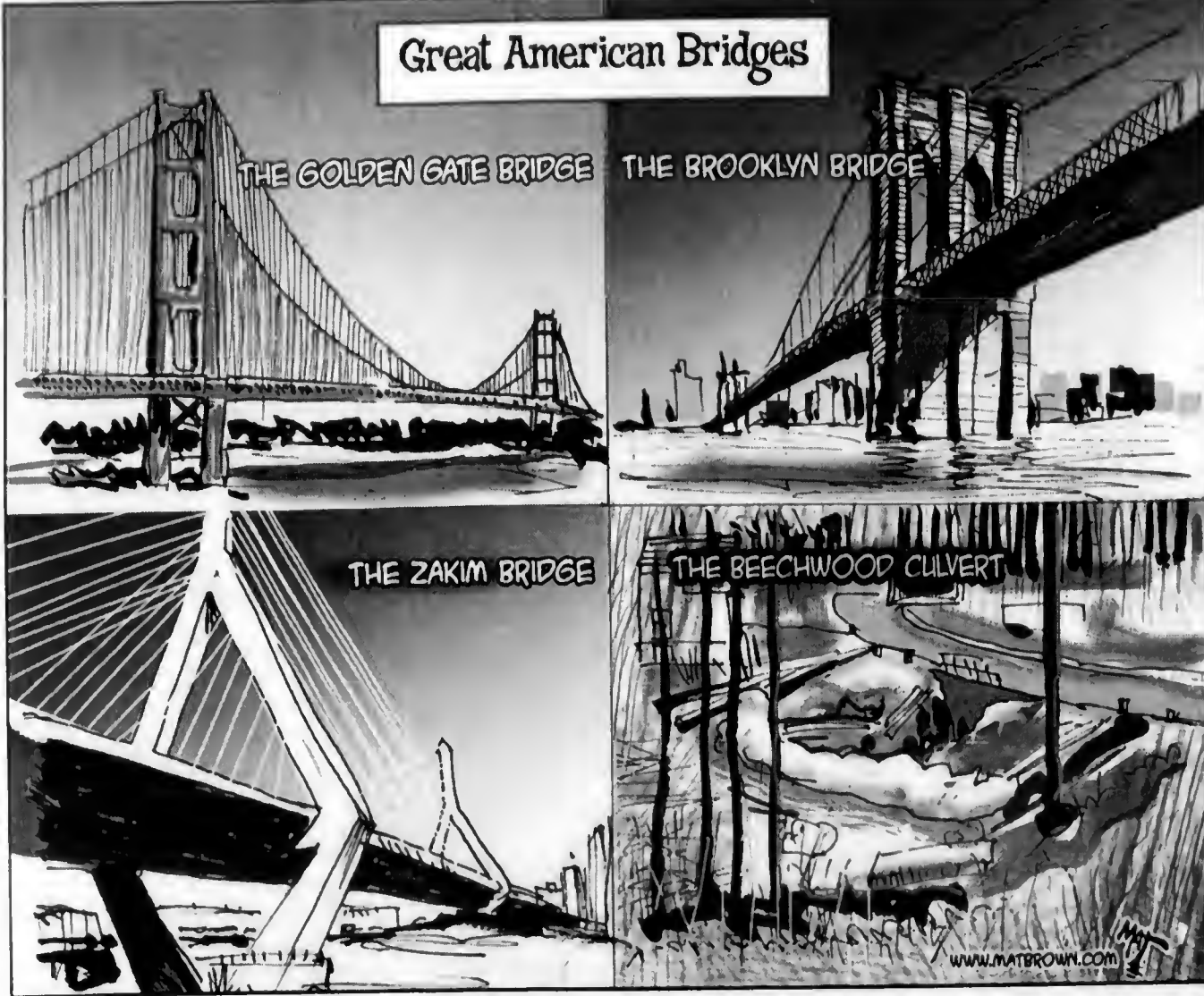
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LIBRARY CORNER

Save date for author talk March 19

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks:

Daniel Bowles, translator of Christian Kracht's book Imperium: A Fiction of the South Seas will give a talk at the library about the book on Sunday, March 19th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of The Race Underground by Doug Mott on Wednesday, March 29th at 10 a.m. All are

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY COHASSET

welcome! This book is the All Aboard Greenbush: One Train, One Book reading initiative. Look for programming, this Spring, at the Hingham, Weymouth, Scituate, and Cohasset libraries that compliments the theme of the book.

Health and Recreation Fair: Look for our table at the upcoming Health and Recreation Fair at the Deer

Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and Goodreads. It's currently available on the Google Chrome browser. "As you browse books and e-books, the Library Extension can check your library's online catalog and display the availability of that item on the same page. If the book is available at your library, you'll know instantly — and have a quick, convenient link to reserve the title!"

Hill School on Sunday, March 26th from 1 to 4 p.m. Get to know all the great opportunities available for Cohasset residents at this family friendly fair.

Library Extension: Check out Library Extension, a web browser extension that allows you to see the availability of books at our library, while you search

LIBRARY KIDS

Bruins PJ drive ends March 15

PJ Drive Ends March 15th: The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has teamed up with the Boston Bruins to participate in their annual pajama drive to benefit DCF Kids and Cradles to Crayons. Collecting NEW pajamas for infant to teens. Drop off on Mrs. Moody's desk.

STEM Programs: Cohasset Codes, Thurs. March 16 & 23 at 3 p.m., Gr. 3 and up. Space is limited. Sign up cohassetlibrary.org.

Barn Babies: live animal show, Sat., March 18th at 1, 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. Sign up online, cohassetlibrary.org. Generously funded by the Friends of

the Cohasset Library.

Doodlebot Fun! Thurs. March 30 at 2 p.m. ages 7 and up. Create your own automated doodling machine to take home. Facilitated by the Children's Museum in Easton. Sign up online cohassetlibrary.org.

Weekly Programs

Mamasteph: Mondays, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO® Club: Monday,

March 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: March 28 at 10:30 a.m. Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, March 14 at 10:30. Meeting Room.

Crafts: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reading Partner with Sophie: Tuesday March 28, from 4 to 5 p.m. We are

continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohasset-workingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

GROWING ON THE FARM

People, plants come out when it's warmer

Who wouldn't blame a spring shock pushing through the muddy soil to emerge triumphant in the late winter sun? Especially given the fact that it was record setting temperatures, so many green tips and sprigs have appeared.

For that matter, people too come out when it is warmer. People walks, animals think about shedding their winter coats and as is the case for people feeling under attack, many folks take to the streets to demand their rights and voice their opinions for equality and justice.

The last two demands, equality and justice, could easily be considered a stretch of the imagination when comparing and writing about green shoots in late winter. Times of tweets, executive orders and bold statements



JON BELBER

merit a response. The fact that winter may be over on a 68-degree day in late February also merits a remark. But then comes the bitter chill, the reality of winter still rearing its cold head. Along with the cold comes an urgency to cover the garlic in the field with more protective leaves.

The farmer hurries to the wood pile to collect more split logs for the home fires and the greenhouse wood stove fires, as the temperatures hover at 18 degrees or below, with howling winds for extra affect. We will move

into spring with fits and starts. The ebb and flow of temperatures will keep us honest and patient as we calculate and wait.

We are waiting for the right time, by some almanac or the new moon or when the seed catalog says it is ok to place a seed and some hope into the warm potting soil. Onions (many alliums for that matter), delphinium, savory, thyme and mint are just a few of the seeds that need the warmth and darkness of a germination chamber and then the growing length of daylight to grow in their row trays and wooden flats. Side by side, the many seeds will grow and eventually demand more space and the outdoor elements to form their bulbs, scents, flowers and flavors.

Under a watchful eye of the growers, the wood stove

stokers and other passers by, the greenhouse will come alive with color-mostly green for it is a Dickensian hoop house. The farmers welcome them all. And the sprouts in the outdoors, having been underground since autumn, will decide whether to keep rising.

Will people keep marching? Will attacks keep being spewed? Will people still seek new lands, risking treacherous crossings and borders? I know the farmers at Holly Hill will keep watering, observing, tending and warming to the idea of fields, lands and greenhouses where all can grow and thrive. Spring forth, March on.

—Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm; he can be reached at: jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Student logo contest for Cohasset celebration

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Calling all aspiring artists! The Cohasset 250th Celebration Committee needs a logo, and they want you to create it. Their student logo design contest officially launches today, Friday, March 10.

The committee is planning the town's 250th birthday party (a.k.a. its sestercentennial). The logo will help tie together events throughout the year of 2020. But the contest winner won't have to wait another three years to see their winning work — the committee wants to start

using it right away!

The logo will appear on the official 250th celebration website, Cohasset250th.com, which goes live today. It will also be on t-shirts, banners, and other sestercentennial swag, to be determined.

A logo isn't just a pretty image. It carries the identity of what it represents. It's imbued with emotion. At a quick glance, it provides a visual trigger that drives the thought process back to the brand — in this case, the year of celebration coming up in 2020 — and reminds people how they feel about it.

Think of some famous logos: the New England

Patriots, Facebook, Nike, Instagram, Pinterest, Major League Baseball, Twitter, the list goes on. It probably wasn't difficult to call up an image of these iconic logos, and it's safe to say each of them probably came with its own set of baggage.

A panel of five local celebrities will choose the winner sometime in May at a dedicated event, where some of the top runners-up will be on display. The panel includes:

■ **David Hassan**, the artisan behind signs at the schools, Atlantic Bagel, and many more iconic spots in town.

unique image. And while it should be appropriate to the times, it shouldn't be limited to current trends.

The contest guidelines say that the logo should "clearly reflect the unique character of our beautiful town and our incredible close-knit community."

■ **Ron Goodwin**, the owner of Goodwin Graphics and a prime example of how an artist can turn his work into a business venture.

■ **Margot Cheel**, an award-winning aerial photographer (who flies her own plane!).

■ **Diane Kennedy**, former coordinator of the Arts Festival on the Common and perpetual advocate for the arts in Cohasset and beyond.

■ **Austin Lyne**, the owner of Good Sport, who has built his business on creating specialty merchandise and developing logos and brands with local organizations.

■ **Ron Goodwin**, the owner of Goodwin Graphics and a prime example of how an artist can turn his work into a business venture.

■ **Margot Cheel**, an award-winning aerial photographer (who flies her own plane!).

■ **Diane Kennedy**, former coordinator of the Arts Festival on the Common and perpetual advocate for the arts in Cohasset and beyond.

The design contest is open to students in grades three to 12. The artist must live in Cohasset but does not have to attend Cohasset schools. The only rules are that the logo must include the word "Cohasset" and the number "250," and it must be submitted by April 12.

That's only a month away, so artists, get busy, and may the odds be ever in your favor. Submission forms can be found at Cohasset250th.com.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

TOWN MEETING



This year's warrant is going to be substantial and could attract a crowd at the annual Town Meeting. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

Beefy warrant is shaping up

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen will dedicate most of March to finalizing the Warrant for Annual Town Meeting, scheduled for Monday, May 1. At 32 articles, the Warrant is a little farther than usual. The board voted last week, Feb. 28, on which articles to include.

As always, the Warrant opens with housekeeping items — Town and committee reports, budgets and stabilization funds, unpaid bills from previous years, and supplemental appropriations to cover unexpected costs from the past fiscal year. So far these early articles are just placeholders, with details to be added as they're available.

One article introduces a new process for department revolving funds, another for the special education stabilization fund. Katie Dugan for the School Committee said the new process would enable the schools to tap into their savings to cover unexpected special costs during the year, rather than waiting for Town Meeting to approve the transfer.

It is proposed that the Town be able to deny certain licenses and permits (such as beach stickers or building permits) to applicants who have not been paying their taxes or fees.

Officials said the issue rarely comes up, but the penalty would provide incentive for residents who have been delinquent on their payments for more than a year. It would not affect those who forgot or paid late on a single

occasion, and it would not come into play before the resident had been notified multiple times of their delinquency.

There is an article to place a temporary moratorium on commercial marijuana establishments setting up shop in town. While the Town cannot change the ruling of the State, it buys Cohasset another year to work out its regulations as Massachusetts does the same.

Another article proposes separating the positions of finance director and town accountant to allow the Town more flexibility regarding who handles which responsibilities.

The Water Department has filed an article to loop the water system in the Ledgewood Farm Drive area. The selectmen's private way policy will also be included, along with an article to appropriate Community Preservation Act funds to various projects approved by the Community Preservation Committee.

The Warrant closes with several citizens' petitions, including a proposal for a scenic road bylaw, amendments to the zoning by-law, changes to the large home review process, and a request to expand the wastewater sewer system in central Cohasset.

Selectmen will take a closer look at the Warrant at their meeting on Tuesday, March 14. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Private ways are public concern

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cedar Acres Lane isn't getting repaved in time for summer — at least, not on the Town's dime. The Board of Selectmen has been moving toward a mechanism for helping private ways in dire straits, and it's sure to help many in town, but it might be too little too late for Cedar Acres.

"We've been advocating for this for a year and a half," said resident Christine Murphy, who has been the voice of the neighborhood. "We have young people with young children; we thought we could get this done for the kids and families for this summer, in June. It's disheartening to be looking to next fall."

The private ways policy has been placed on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant, so the neighborhood won't have a sure answer about whether it can help them until the meeting on May 1. Murphy said at this point the neighbors can might just tackle the expensive project without the Town's help.

Fortunately, there might be better news on the horizon for other crumbling



Cedar Acres residents were hoping to have a freshly-paved street where kids could ride their bikes this summer. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO)

private ways. The policy has three facets that will help move eligible private ways through the replacement process, and even (in some cases) to acceptance as a public way.

First, there will need to be an amendment to the Town bylaws. Town Manager Chris Senior said he had been working on this with Town Counsel and would present the amendment to the

Board of Selectmen at their next meeting on Tuesday, March 14.

Second, the policy will propose a funding mechanism, possibly a revolving account. Such an account would enable the Town to develop a multi-year solution for the many private ways in need without taking resources away from public ways.

Finally, in tandem with the policy, the Town will

work to map and categorize roads according to their age and condition. This will help determine which roads need the most help and whether they're eligible to receive Town funds.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for details: @MarinerAmandaT

NEWS

Calling all Korean War veterans

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

If you or someone you know served in the Korean War, South Korea would like to say "thank you." The South Korean government is presenting the Ambassador of Peace medal to veterans who served between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

The Veteran Services Office would like to round up at least 10 local Korean War veterans from Cohasset and surrounding communities (they can coordinate with Offices in other towns) so that the Boston Korea Consulate General will come to present the medals.

The Korean War began in 1950, when the Russian-backed, northern Democratic People's Republic of Korea invaded the Western-sympathizing, southern Republic of Korea. It was the first military action of the Cold War.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Cohasset celebrates its veterans at the annual Memorial Day parade. (WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO)

America saw its involvement as a stand against international communism.

But by then, those who had served in World War II had returned home and started families. People didn't want to know about the conflict in Korea. And many still know very little about it, lending it the nickname "the Forgotten War."

The time for being forgotten is past. Five million soldiers and civilians lost their lives

in the Korean War. 40,000 of those were Americans, and 100,000 more came home wounded. Others bear the invisible scars that afflict so many who serve in war. Those sacrifices do not go unnoticed or un-thanked.

The Ambassador for Peace medal has been presented to Korean War veterans for several years, but this is the first time Cohasset has rounded up its veterans to receive it. Family members of veterans

The South Korean government is presenting the Ambassador of Peace medal to veterans who served between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

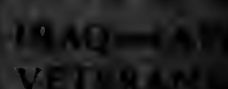
who are deceased may receive the medal in their stead.

Contact the Veteran Affairs Office, Vincent Fontaine, by phone at 781-635-4407 or by email at Vfontaine@cohassetma.org. Philip Auglis may also assist you at 781-985-2577 or philipauglis@gmail.com.

On simply stop by the Veterans Services Office at Willcutt Commons during the Senior Café between 9 and 11 a.m. some Monday morning, and treat yourself to breakfast while you're there!

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

BOYS HOCKEY

All-Stars

Congratulations to Cohasset's Michael Cohen who was named South Shore League Player of the Year, and Skippers Jimmy Farren, Conor Joslin and Aidan McHugh for being named league All-Stars.

COACHING VACANCY

Braintree Field Hockey

Braintree High School is seeking qualified candidates for the following coaching position:

Head Coach - Girls Varsity Field Hockey
Prior coaching and/or teaching experience is preferred.

Interested candidates should mail or email cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to: Braintree High School, c/o Michael Denise, Athletic Director, 128 Town Street, Braintree, MA 02184. Deadline is Friday, March 17, 2017.

YOUTH HOCKEY

2005 Boch Conquistador hockey team tryout schedule

All dates at Hingham Pilgrim Rink, Hingham MA

■ Saturday March 11th - Rink A-3:30pm
■ Sunday March 12th - Rink A-4:00pm
■ Tuesday March 14th - Rink B-6:16pm
■ Register at the door
■ Contact whitey-1hockey@yahoo.com

ICE SKATING

Synchro Clinics/tryouts

Join the Colonial Synchronized Skating Team at Pilgrim Skating Club.

Come skate with Coach Alex Nulty to see what all the fun is about.

All sessions to take place 11:30am-12:20 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dates for the clinics are March 18, April 1 and April 15 and are at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The clinics are a lead-in and introduction before tryouts for the club which will be April 28.

Price is \$20 per session for club members, \$25 for non-members.

For more information visit www.colonialfsc.com/synchro

Pilgrim Skating Club: info@pilgrimskating-club.com

Coach Alex Nulty: anulty94@gmail.com

BOYS BASKETBALL

Overmatched

Skippers can't match Cathedral's speed in Sectional Semifinal loss

By Mark Ducharme

Correspondent

There are times when the Cohasset boys basketball team might have felt like that they were playing five-against-nine in its Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal game with Cathedral.

The Panthers were constantly deflecting the ball, creating steals and grabbing offensive rebounds in clusters throughout the entire 32 minutes of the game.

Cohasset did all they could do to hang in against the lightning quick Cathedral, but the Panthers had too much speed and athleticism. Cathedral rolled to a 90-55 win over Cohasset.

"Their speed is something that you cannot practice against," Cohasset assistant coach John Maher said. "They are the No. 2 team (in Eastern Mass) for a reason. We trained our guys the best that we could. They played hard and it was not a lack of effort. There are times when you get overmatched. We rely on our defense to get our offense going," Cathedral coach Larry Merritt said. "We play the way that we practice and we do a lot

of running and we do a lot of game type situations."

"When we get the opportunity we get out and run and if there is nothing there we run a set."

The Panthers scored 28 points off of Cohasset turnovers and 14 more points on offensive rebounds.

"Cathedral keeps coming at you," Maher said. "If they move the ball and dribble the ball, they keep coming at you. You can take five dribbles or two dribbles they keep coming. You can't practice for what they do. Hopefully, the kids take what happen from this game and learn from it. We

SEE SKIPPERS, B2



Cohasset's Chase Bomelsier has the ball deflected by Cathedral defender Julian Howell as Cohasset faces Cathedral High School in high school boys basketball tournament action held at Quincy High School, Tuesday, March 7, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS)

GIRLS HOCKEY



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Headley takes a run at the net during their 1-0 double overtime loss to Walpole in the Division 2 first round game Saturday night at the Bog. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

Great season at an end

Icemen edged in 2OT

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Hanover/Cohasset girls

hockey team ended its season Saturday March 5 with a hard-fought 1-0 double overtime loss to No. 24 seeded Walpole (12-8-2).

No. 8 Cohasset/Hanover finished its season with a 14-4-4

record.

In the game, goalie Sarissa Fazio was brilliant, making a number of saves to keep her team in the game before finally surrendering a goal to Walpole's Katie

Martin less than a minute into the 3-on-3 overtime period.

"This was tough," Cohasset/Hanover coach Deb Beal said.

SEE SEASON, B2

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Girls weather the storm to hold off Westport

Team allows 19 straight fourth quarter points, but win in Div. 4 Sectional Semifinal

By Jay N. Miller

Monday night's Division

4 South semifinal girls basketball game featured two of the youngest teams in

the postseason, and, well, the foibles of youth make for some exciting momentum swings.

Cohasset, with no seniors on the roster, took

advantage of some Westport turnovers and began draining shots from all over in a torrid third quarter that saw them connect on 55 percent of their shots and outscore

their opponents 29-9 in the period.

Going into the final frame, the sixth-seeded Skippers held a 24-point

SEE STORM, B3

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BOYS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Thatcher Stone looks for a shot during the Skippers 84-62 win over Bristol-Plymouth Thursday at Cohasset High School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

Foot on the gas

Skippers roll by Bristol-Plymouth and South Shore Christian

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball season started its MIAA Tournament in style with an 84-62 win over Bristol-Plymouth Thursday night at Cohasset.

Bristol-Plymouth came into the game with a No. 14 seed, while the Skippers are No. 3.

The Skippers led 27-14 after one quarter and took a 45-22 lead into the half. After three, Cohasset led 68-36.

"It's good to start the tournament with a win like that," assistant coach John Maher, a former Skipper star, said. "We shot well, moved the ball well. Defensively I thought we were good. We made them work for shots and our press just wore them down. They handled the press in the first quarter, but the idea of our press is to wear them down. I thought we did a good job with that."

While Cohasset had a big lead pretty early, there was a reason they never let up.

We always want to have them keep their foot on the gas," Maher said. "We were up 20 against Archies (Archbishop Williams) and we almost lost that game. In the tournament everyone is a good team. You can be up 20 or 30, but the second you let up they can come back."

Maher said the unheralded star of the game was senior guard Liam O'Connell.

"I thought Liam O'Connell shot the ball real well," Maher said. "We rely on him to do a lot of things on defense, get the ball going, control the pace of the game. Although we want him to shoot it, shooting isn't really his thing. Tonight he was knocking down shots."

Maher liked what a number of players did in the game.

SKIPPERS

From Page B1

hopefully come back and are ready to go, but this one hurts."

The Skippers got off to the start that they could have hoped for.

Liam O'Connell was holding his own against the pressure and getting the ball inside to Chase Bomeisler inside or Thatcher Stone for an open look at a 3-pointer.

Cohasset jumped out to a 13-8 lead after a Bomeisler layup with 4:03 left in the first period. Bomeisler and O'Connell both finished the game with 19 points apiece.

Stone provided the outside shooting for Cohasset as he ended up with 10 points.

O'Connell is the only senior on the roster for the Skippers and he will be missed.

"We may have a young team," Maher said. "We will still miss Liam. He played his heart out. He gives you everything that he has."

Despite the good start, Cathedral shifted it into another gear in the remaining minutes of the first period.

Emmanuel Green on the inside and the outside shooting of Trevor Lynch erupted for 21-2 run to finish the first period and give the Panthers a 29-15 lead. Lynch scored the



Cathedral's Victor Owens and Cohasset's Liam O'Connell fight for the loose ball in high school boys basketball tournament action held at Quincy High School, Tuesday, March 7, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]

first eight points of the run for Cathedral with pair of 3-pointers and a layup.

Cathedral, which came off a red hot shooting game against Nantucket, where they scored 126 points in a 126-65 win over Nantucket

in the quarterfinals did not slow down.

They added to the lead as the game went on with their balance at both ends of the court. They led 54-28 half-time and 71-38 after three periods.



Cohasset/Hanover's Katie Talacci gets a breakaway against Walpole Saturday March 5 at the Bog. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

SEASON

From Page B1

"I feel bad for the seniors. They gave everything they had. They're a great bunch of kids."

Beal was proud of what her team accomplished, win or lose.

"It's really tough to end the season with a loss," she said. "It happens so

abruptly. When you realize how long the journey was to get there you see that one game's result is not at all what the season was. We began three months ago and we grew and we developed and we had a blast. The journey with these girls was amazing. Some will venture off into "the real world" and another's have the taste of what we can do and have the opportunity to return next season."

Graduating players include a number of the team's stars, including Alex Martini (19 pts), Callie Hoadley (22 pts), Kaitlin McGovern (19 pts), Cassidy Bodie, Ellie Jackisch, Lizzy Suzedell, Kailey Murphy, Katie Talacci (23 pts) and Sara Barry.

Good news for the team is a plethora of young players return including Fazio, who is a freshman, Lindsey Beiche (10 pts), sophomore Morgan Foley (20 pts), junior Alyssa Wilcox (12 pts), sophomore Jacqui Manning (10 pts) and freshman Lauren Farren (10 pts). There are also a number of players who didn't have big point totals, but were outstanding defensively.



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Hoadley fires a shot against Walpole Saturday March 5 at the Bog. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset/Hanover's Callie Hoadley fires a shot against Walpole Saturday March 5 at the Bog. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

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BASKETBALL

Coach Bo to be honored by BABC

Skipper head coach to receive BABC Lifetime Achievement Award

On Sunday March 12 a reception will be held at 4 p.m. at Alba Restaurant in Quincy to award long time (since 1965) local high school and college basketball coach Bo Ruggiero of Cohasset High School to honor him with a BABC Lifetime Achievement Award.

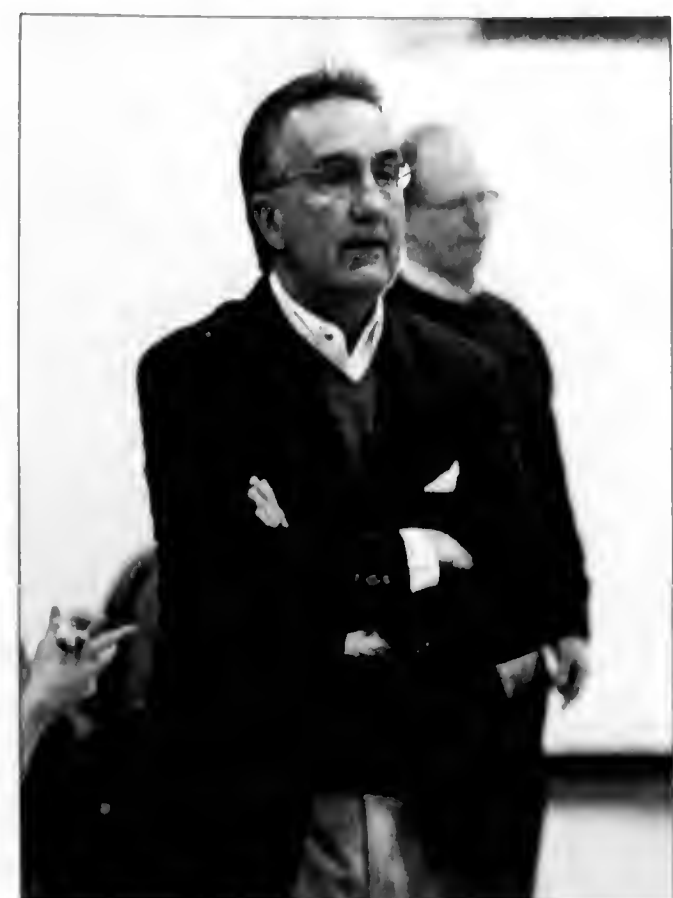
Ruggiero is a Quincy native (North Quincy HS '60) and a graduate of Boston University '65.

Bo is the fourth recipient of this award following Coach Dee Rowe (2014), George "Trigger" Burke (2015), and Coach Joe Amoroso (2016).

Anyone wishing to attend a email babc@me.com to reserve a ticket.

Food will be served and the NCAA men's basketball selection show will be shown on television as a cross section of the greater Boston basketball community will be in attendance.

This award is held in conjunction with our annual BABC Select Tour. The Select Tour will feature two games at Quincy High School on March 16



Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero is being honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the BABC Sunday. [WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

have the BABC Sophomores vs Mass Select Juniors and the BABC Juniors vs Mass Select Seniors.

The locations are Central Select on March 15 at Worcester Academy at 6 p.m. The 17th Annual "Fitzy-Nolan Games featuring South Select at Quincy High School on March 16

at 6:30 p.m.

West Select games will be played in the Springfield area on March 17 (site/time TBA), and the Select Tour concludes on March 19 at Cathedral High School in Boston with North Select.

Rosters for the four Select teams will be announced on March 7 after the coaches

committees in each section are polled. BABC is beginning season number 40 this spring.

BABC has won a total of 19 National Championships in various competitions.

BABC has produced over 250 alumni to play NCAA Division I basketball, and 19 alumni to play in the NBA.

In the 2017 season BABC has 26 active alumni in college basketball and has had seven on NBA rosters.

BABC is a charter member of EYBL widely considered the foremost amateur basketball competition in the entire world for players ages 18 & under. The EYBL features 40 club teams across North America and plays games at four venues across the USA in April and May with playoffs in July at the Nike Peach Jam in July.

BABC remains the only program to qualify for the Peach Jam in every season since EYBL began in 2010. BABC is coming off back to back AAU Division 1 National Championships with the BABC Sophs winning the AAU 10th grade Gold Medal in 2015 in Louisville and the BABC Juniors winning the AAU 12th grade Gold Medal in 2016 in Orlando.

STORM

From Page B1

lead, at 58-34, and had everything going their way.

A pair of free throws in the first minute of the fourth quarter extended that margin to 26 points, but then a combination of the Wildcats' press, Cohasset errors, and stone-cold Skipper shooting saw Westport run off 19 straight points. During that skein Cohasset was 0-for-6 from the floor when they managed to get a shot off, and had committed eight turnovers.

But finally the second-seeded Wildcats ran out of steam, and even though Cohasset never did hit a fourth-quarter field goal, netting six of 11 free throws enabled the Skippers to make their reservation in the South final with an eventual 64-55 victory.

Cohasset (18-7) will play No. 4 Cathedral (16-4) in Friday's title game at 5:30 p.m. at Brockton High School.

Junior forward/captain Lauren Cuning was immense for the Skippers, scoring 30 points, including five 3-pointers, while co-captain Mary-Catherine Crumley owned the backboards with 15 rebounds and nine points.

Westport (21-2) was led by eighth-grader Laura Mendell with 16 points, senior Hailey Charest with 14, and seventh-grade point-guard Laila Silver with 12.

Cohasset's size and depth was decisive, allowing the Skippers to out-rebound the Wildcats 37-25, as freshman Molly Greer grabbed eight boards, and classmate Isabella Farren added seven while blocking a couple of shots.

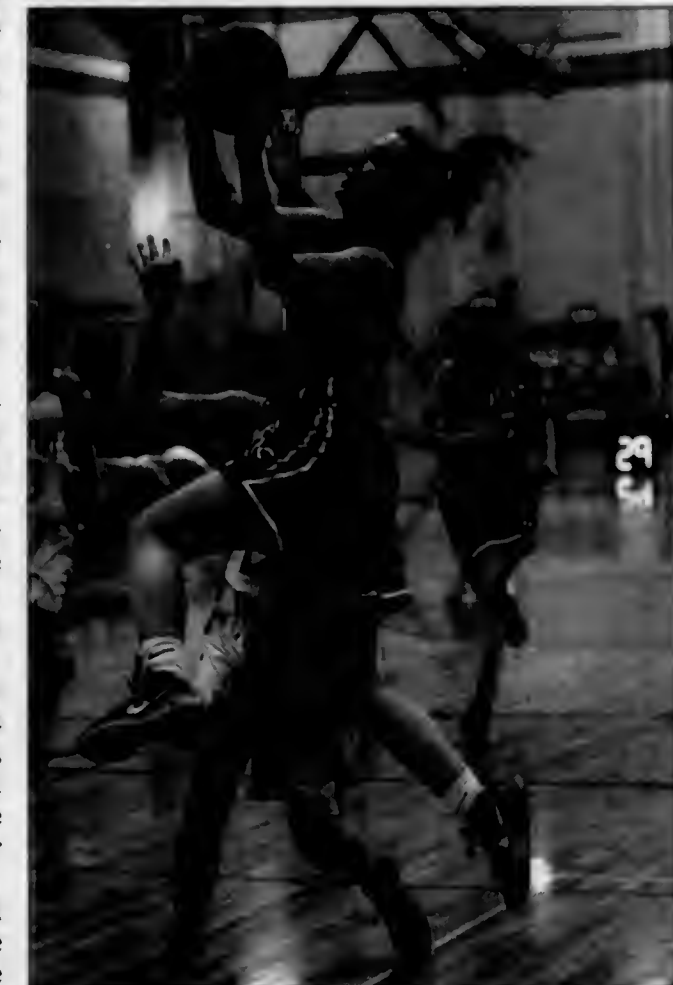
"This is a good win, for sure," said Cohasset coach John LeVangie, who had gray hair before the fourth quarter - honestly. "Westport shot lights-out in that stretch, but we knew they came in here 21-1, and knew what we were in for. We had made some adjustments, and the girls really turned it up a notch in that third quarter, with some energy I didn't think they had."

"Lauren Cuning has been steady all year long, and she was a team leader again tonight. We made some mistakes in that fourth quarter - the kind young kids like these make - but I am very proud of the effort and to get to the sectional final is a great achievement for them."

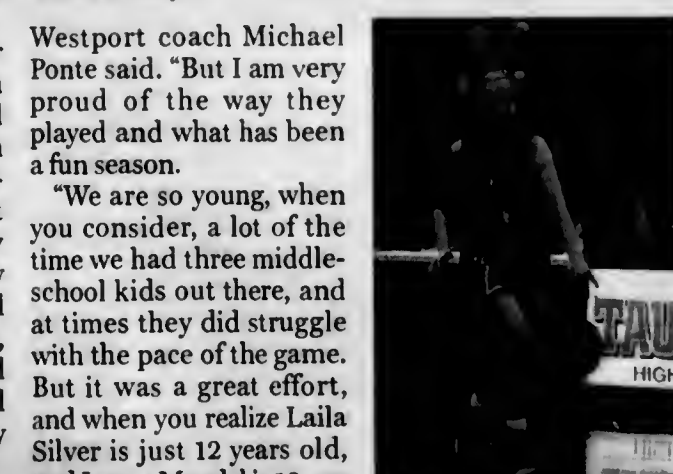
"When you look at the scoreboard, our comeback was too little, too late,"



Deveney Curry sprints towards the hoop as Westport's Laura Mendell defends. The Cohasset Skippers beat the Westport Wildcats 64-55 at Taunton High in the Div. 4 tournament Semifinals on March 6, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]



Lauren Cuning goes for the layup during the Skippers' 64-55 win over Westport in the Div. 4 South Sectional Semifinal at Taunton High on March 6, 2017. Cuning led Cohasset with 30 points. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]



"We are so young, when you consider, a lot of the time we had three middle-school kids out there, and at times they did struggle with the pace of the game. But it was a great effort, and when you realize Laila Silver is just 12 years old, and Laura Mendell is 13, we have a bright future."

So do the Skippers. "That fourth quarter was not a surprise; we knew how good Westport is," said LeVangie. "At the end we had to find our composure and deal with their press, and I think that will help us down the line. Our rebounding was a big factor all night, our defense was strong, and

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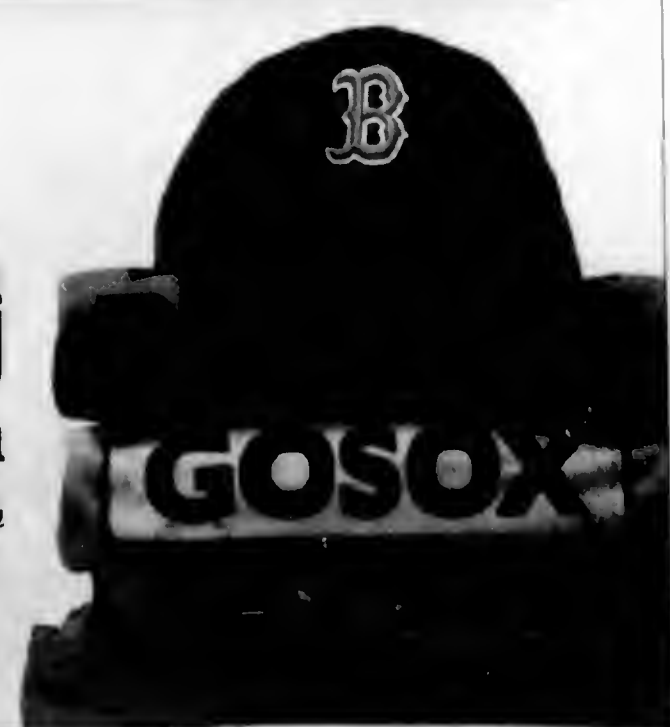
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overall I thought we played very hard all night. We're young, but we're learning every time out."

CORRECTION

In last week's Cohasset Mariner, it was reported that Alex Martini scored Cohasset/Hanover's

second goal in a 2-0 win over King Phillip. Katie Talacci actually scored that goal.

HOCKEY



The Crusaders beat the Sharks 3-2 Sunday March 5 to end the Sharks 12-game win streak. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Sharks win streak ends at 12 games

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through May 5

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The South Coastal Men's Hockey League had an interesting set of games this past weekend.

The Sharks had their 12 game winning streak come to an end at the hands of the Crusaders, while both the Toros John Tympanick and the Stingers John

Dunn had big offensive games in their team's wins.

Scituate's Pat Byrne broke a 2-2 tie with a goal with 6:55 left to give the Crusaders a 3-2 win over the Sharks to end their 12 game winning streak.

Marshfield's Jim Donovan and Mike Simon scored a goal each to give the Crusaders a 2-1 lead in the third period. Chris Harrington also of Marshfield had two assists in the game for the Crusaders.

Daron Jacobs of Pembroke tied the game with a rebound goal in the third period for the Sharks. The other goal for the Sharks was scored by Mike Crisp.

Tympanick scored four goals and set up two others in the Toros, 7-4 win over the Saints. Joe Craig of Marshfield, Norwell's Peter Cleary and Michael Cashin also of Norwell added a goal each for the Toros.

Steve Collela assisted on three goals and Paul Brinkman had two assists in the win.

The Saints were led by Jim Ford and Scituate's Kevin Gee, who both add a goal and an assist each. Charles Ryan and Jim McNeill added a goal each.

Dunn scored three goals and set up another while Jim Callahan had a goal and three assists in the Stingers 4-2 win over the Whalers.

Harry Mathews and Jim Toner scored a goal apiece and John Guilder-son had two assists for the Whalers.

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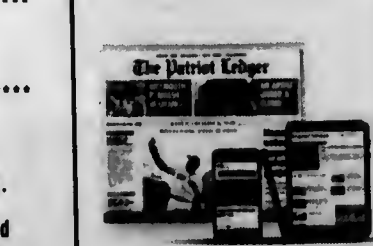
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Town of Cohasset-DPW
Chapter 91 Application
No. W17-4865
401 WQC Transmittal
No. X273116

Notification Date: March
10, 2017

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 91
and 33 U.S.C. 1341, and
M.G.L. c. 21 §43, notice is
given of a Chapter 91 and
401 Water Quality
Certification Combined
Application by the Town of
Cohasset-DPW to con-
struct and maintain a head-
wall and extension to the
outfall pipe from Treat's
Pond at 71-123 Atlantic
Avenue, Cohasset, in and
under flowed tides of the
Sandy Cove. The pro-
posed project has been
determined to be water-
dependent pursuant to 310
CMR 9.12(2)(a). Additional
information about this project
may be obtained from: Design
Consultants, Inc., Attn:
Michael Clark, P.E., 1495
Hancock Street, Suite 206,
Quincy, MA 02169 (617-
776-3550).

Written comments on the
401 WQC must be sent
within twenty-one (21)
days of this notice to:

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Attn: Ken Chin
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Boston, MA 02108

Written comments on the
Chapter 91 Application
must be sent within thirty
(30) days of this notice to:

Department of
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Southeast Regional Office
Attn: David Hill
20 Riverside Drive
Lakeville, MA 02347

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Cohasset Mariner 3/10/17

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Books + Music + Fun
= Performathon 2017

By Beth MacLeod Largent

Here at South Shore Conservatory we are
diligently working on our
annual Performathon: 27
hours of incredible perfor-
mances, spread out over
four days, guaranteed to
make you smile from start
to finish! As Director of
Performathon, I absolutely
love seeing all levels of per-
formers, from tiny Suzuki
violin players, through adult
chamber musicians.

However, when I think
about Performathon 2017,
it's not just the perform-
ing that makes me happy:
It's the raising money for
scholarships for deserving
students, a noble venture
and part of our daily work at
SSC that makes me happy.
But additionally, there's
something even MORE that
touches close to my heart.

Growing up, the Duxbury
Free Library was one of my
favorite places to visit. Every
week my mother would
take me and my brothers
to borrow as many library
books as we could hold. We
carted those books every-
where: to the beach, to our
grandparents, in the car and
home. Reading and books
continue to be an important
component of my personal
life.

Being in the middle of a
big, beautiful book store is
a large part of why I adore
Performathon, SSC's annual
performance marathon so
very much! We bring our
students to Barnes & Noble
at the Derby Street Shop-
pes in Hingham, and for
four days, my love of music
and my love of books are
combined.

Our students, beginners
through adults, raise pledges
to help with scholarship—
something so important for
access at SSC. It's thrilling
to see the excitement on our
younger students' faces as
they hand in their pledge
envelopes, knowing they are
helping others. At Perform-
athon, they are able to put
all their hard work to use.

In between checking
in students and listening
to heartwarming perfor-
mances, I allow myself the
luxury of wandering the
down aisles in the store.
I hold the books, I smell
them, I feel the lovely fabrics
and paper—it's sublime.
Also, I BUY!! I feel good
doing this because a por-
tion of my purchase comes



South Shore Conservatory students of all ages perform at Performathon 2017 at Barnes & Noble in Hingham, from March 30 to April 2. Shown here: Alex Yi. [COURTESY PHOTO]

In between checking in students and listening to heartwarming performances, I allow myself the luxury of wandering the down aisles in the store

back to SSC for scholarship support, so its guilt free. I've purchased holiday gifts, birthday gifts, Mother's Day, Father's Day gifts. And, of course, gifts for me.

In true non-profit spirit, my 13-year-old son also volunteers his time checking in performers...and he's a VERY good shopper! Every day of Performathon we leave Barnes & Noble with something new, and every day I come home feeling energized and happy.

I invite you to join us for Performathon Thursday, March 30 from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, March 31 from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 2 from 12 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St. in Hingham!

Come visit, have a cup of coffee and listen to some inspiring music. I promise you that your heart will sing right along with the music. And who knows? You might just find a treasure you just have to bring home. Mention South Shore Conservatory at checkout and a percentage of your sale comes to SSC. There's nothing like the feel of a book combined with sweet music, and knowing you're raising money for deserving students. I can't think of anything better. I hope to see you there!

—Beth MacLeod Largent is South Shore Conservatory's Director of Performathon and a member of SSC's vice department.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John J. White

COHASSET—John Jay White, age 60, formerly of Cohasset, son of the late John Joseph White and Ruth V. White (Gonsalves), passed away on January 24, 2017, peacefully at his residence in Rumney, N.H.

He leaves behind two sons, John Jacob and Charles Edward White, and partner, Barbara Spike, as well as two sisters, Michele Conditto of Florida and Rita Rozen of Scituate.

He attended South Shore Vocational Technical School in 1975, served in the U.S. Air Force, worked in the Fore River Shipyard for General

Dynamics in Quincy as a pipefitter until it closed, was an auto mechanic in North Scituate and Hingham for several years afterwards, and attended MMI in Phoenix, Ariz., from 1994-1995.

He was an avid motorcycle and antique auto enthusiast. A memorial service will be held in the spring. Contact John White at: P.O. Box 755, Plymouth, NH 03264, to be notified of memorial service date.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to an animal shelter in his name.

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ALZHEIMER'S JOURNEY

Budgeting for Senior Care

I've got some good news and bad news. The good: people are living longer, healthier lives. According to recent studies, a 65-year-old in great health has a 50 percent chance of living to 85, and 62 percent of women in great health will make it to that same benchmark. The bad news? Surveys show that Americans are not thinking realistically about their futures: they're only thinking about the next few years, underestimating both how many years they will spend in retirement, and how much help they'll need in their twilight years. The result: people are outliving their resources.

The Department of Health and Human Services currently estimates that close to 70 percent of Americans over age 65 will need long-term care during their lifetime. Long-term care services come in many forms, ranging from assisted living residences to skilled nursing care to home care services; and each of these carries a different set of costs. AARP's Long-Term Care Calculator estimates the 2017 cost of a year-long stay at a Massachusetts nursing home is between \$128,846 and \$139,580, depending on whether the room is semi-private or private, and \$63,000 for one year at a Massachusetts assisted living community.

A poll of baby boomers by Nationwide Financial found that those approaching retirement underestimated the actual yearly cost of long-term care by more than three times, leaving many with insufficient funds and financial plans to afford long-term care down the road.

So now that you know the importance of realistically planning for your future and finances, how do you put strategies in place to ensure



NADINE SHWEIRI

you have the funds you need and can make them last as long as you need them to?

1. Make an inventory of assets: Start now with making a comprehensive list of all the funds available to you. You'll likely start with your monthly income, but don't stop there. Consider social security benefits, savings, life insurance and annuities. Also do your research on what government benefits may be available to you, such as veterans' benefits.

2. Downsize and rent: Many retirees turn to their home as a source of funds. But rather than selling your home when you downsize, you may want to consider renting your home to tenants. Once you sell a house, it becomes a limited source of funds. If you rent, you'll have a steady income that won't run out.

3. Do your research on senior care options: Avoid having to make a decision about long-term care in a crisis—you may wind up settling for an option that is out of your price-range, or one that will not provide services you may need in the long run. Research long-term care options in your region now to get the scope of amenities and pricing available. Schedule visits and tours of potential communities to see if they might be a good fit, and put yourself down on a waiting list at a community that appeals to you.

As you research the cost of communities, be sure to ask about costs associated with higher levels of care. It's likely that prices will

go up if your health needs change. So you might be budgeting for \$3,000 a month, but end up paying \$10,000 when you require more help and care. During your research, I encourage you to use AARP's Caregiving Checklist to get all the information you need to make an informed decision about an assisted living community.

4. Ask about Medicare: As you research senior living and care communities, ask about their policy regarding Medicare before you make any decision. Some assisted living communities accept Medicare patients, but many don't. Do your research on Medicare to find out what hospital and medical needs the program will pay for.

These are initial steps you can take to put plans in place for a longer, happier life that is free from financial hardship. But this list is not exhaustive, and to best prepare yourself for what the future may bring, I encourage you to consult with a financial and estate planner who can help you implement a plan that best fits your financial and potential long-term care needs.

Bridges by EPOCH at Hingham will host Patricia C. D'Agostino, an attorney at Margolis & Bloom, LLP who specializes in estate and long-term care planning, during our Ask the Expert Panel on Tuesday, March 21 at 12 p.m. Call us at 781-749-7114 to learn more or to RSVP for the presentation.

—Nadine Shweiri is a registered nurse and the Executive Director of Bridges by EPOCH at Hingham. With 15 years' experience in senior care, she has served older adults and their families in a variety of settings including nursing homes, adult day centers and assisted living communities.

SAVE THE DATE

STEM Night at Osgood School

The long standing Science & Math Night at the Joseph Osgood School is getting an updated format. The event will now be called: "S.T.E.M. Night". S.T.E.M. stands for "Science", "Technology", "Engineering" and "Math" and will be held on Thursday, March 23, at the Joseph Osgood School at 210 Sohler St. from 6 to 8 p.m.

This year, student created projects will be on

display; but the students themselves will be busy building and interacting at different stations. There will be an interactive whale migration activity led by The Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, math games with Osgood's Math Specialist, Marcia Campbell, as well as coding activities with Technology Specialist, Cassie O'Brien as well as lots of fun building projects using Engineering

principles.

Event coordinators, Danielle Shahied and Jennifer Safarik, both with children at the school have been working on the event in collaboration with the new Osgood Principal, Lisa Farrell and are excited to bring this new format to the students and parents of Osgood School. This event is sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

CALLING FOR ENTRIES

Sixth annual Recycled PARTS

The sixth annual Recycled PARTS night is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, in the middle-high school cafeteria. Admission is \$3.

Gather your artistic skills and recycled (glass, paper, plastic, metal) or

found (clothing, car parts, discarded electronics) materials to create a work of art! Enter your art for free to compete for prizes.

Open to all aged four to 104. You can work in groups or individually, but must be present to win.

Set up your own piece for viewing and recycle it at the end.

Questions? Contact CHS Art teacher Nina Berkowitz Bock, nberkowitz@cohassetk12.org

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ENVIRONMENT



CHS teacher Eileen Norton reading a passage from Moby Dick on NOAA research vessel the Auk as it departs Scituate Harbor. Looking on are CSCR students from left to right, Emily Appleton, Margaret Curley, and Noah Sullivan. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Health of watershed
topic of forum

The Center for Student Coastal Research will hold a State of the Watershed Forum from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, at the Cohasset Lightkeepers House, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

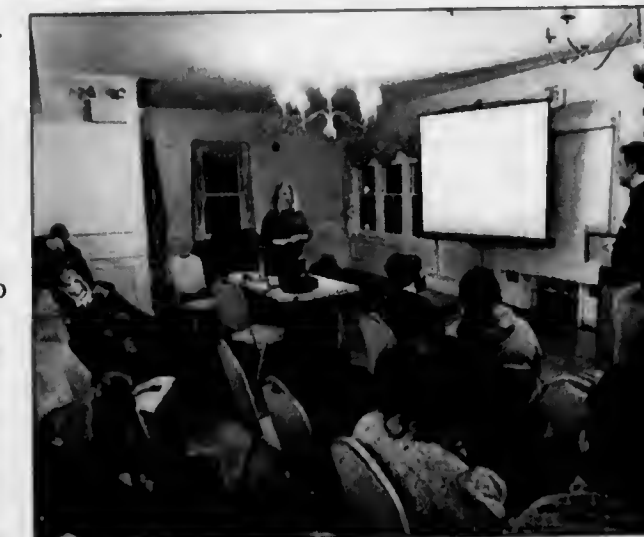
This is an opportunity to engage with stakeholders, voice concerns, learn about public issues of importance to harbor water quality, and set research priorities about ecosystem health in the watershed -- from the upper reaches of the freshwater resources to the open waters of Massachusetts Bay.

Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) hosts this community gathering to showcase student presentations on local ecosystem study projects as well as educational presentations (with Q&A) by a panel of community leaders and stakeholders involved in the local watershed.

CSCR's mission is to inspire people of all ages to explore and engage in the scientific study of the local watershed and marine environment, launching the next generation of environmental stewards. No cost to attend. For more information, contact Jack Buckley at jbuckley@ccscr.org or visit www.ccscr.org.



The Cohasset harbor coastline has changed significantly with recent dredging. Above, a view of Bassings beach after the dredge widens the channel across from the Sailing Club. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Jessica Donahue of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute updates the local community on the plastic pollution in the ocean. The event was moderated by Dr. Carsten Haber of CSCR. [COURTESY PHOTO]

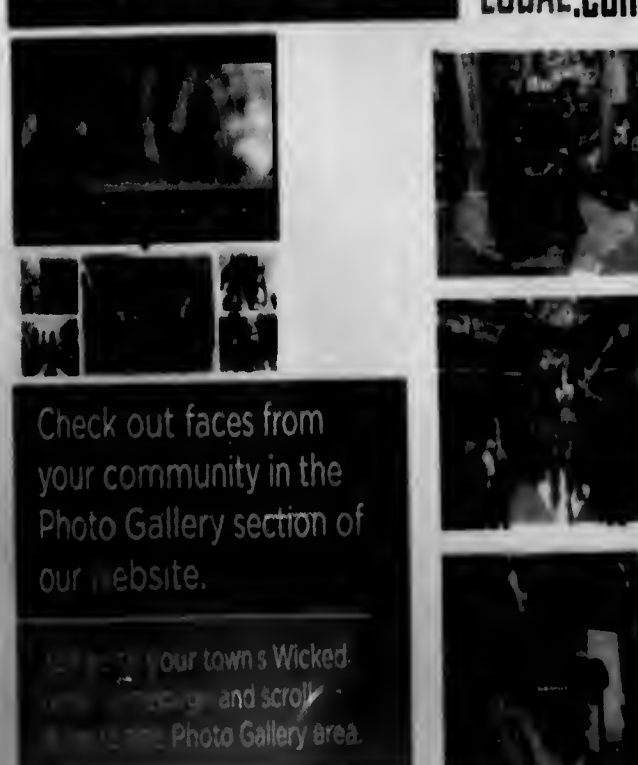
THIS WEEKEND

Model Railway
Club to host
open house

The South Shore Model Railway Club Spring Show & Open House will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 12 at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout and

guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a white elephant table and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is \$5 or \$3 for seniors and children. For information: 781-740-2000.

OUR PHOTOS



Check out faces from your community in the Photo Gallery section of our website.

Like your town's Wicked Local? Click on the Photo Gallery area.

COHASSET SAILING CLUB



In-person registration for classes at the Cohasset Sailing Club will take place this month. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Registration for
the 2017 season

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) will conduct its annual in-person registration over two successive weekends this month.

■ On Saturday, March 18, you can sign up at the clubhouse between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■ On Sunday, March 26, you may register at the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair being held at the Deer Hill School from 1 to 4 p.m.

All Cohasset residents are eligible for basic membership, which entitles those who have passed the helmsman test to use the fleet during free sailing hours.

Founded in 1960 in order to ensure that all the town's children would have an affordable opportunity to learn and practice sailing, the CSC offers instructional programs for children and teens/adults; it also sponsors a racing team and a family

(adult/child) and an adult racing series.

Please make every effort to register during March so the club can best plan for the 2017 sailing season. Complete information about their various programs and registration forms are posted at the CSC's website: cohassetsailingclub.org. Bringing a completed form to registration will greatly expedite the registration process.

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GIMME SHELTER

Molly is full of purr-fect potential

By Jamie Baranow

This week we have Molly stepping into her well deserved moment in the spotlight. Molly is a 4-year-old tuxedo cat who is spayed, up to date on shots, and ready to go to her new home.

She hasn't had the easiest life and she was found as a city girl roaming the streets before she found safety at the shelter. Because of her time on the streets she has had to be tough and is now a bit frightened and shy in a shelter setting.

Unfortunately, because of this she sometimes gets overlooked and potential adopters aren't able to see her personality and potential. She is a special cat and we know that she has a lot of love to give; she will just do it in her own way. She is most likely not going to be a traditional "lap cat" but she will be the perfect companion for someone who just wants to have a buddy to be there with them in their home.

She loves to look out the windows and watch the birds and then play with her toy mice and use her scratching post. She is very clean and well behaved and loves to

find a soft couch or chair to curl up on and she may even adopt the foot of your bed sometimes.

Molly definitely needs to be an only cat and she is looking for a quiet and calm home where she can feel safe and comfortable. With a little TLC and patience Molly will settle into her new found role as queen of the house in no time. Just like with people, there are so many different types of cats all with their own unique personality.

She knows there is a forever family for her and she believes that there is a perfect match out there for every shelter cat and she can't wait to find hers. Do you think she sounds like the right match for you?

You can learn more about Molly and the other cats and kittens that we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org, or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely



Molly is looking for a family that will welcome her and allow her to become queen of the house. (COURTESY PHOTO)

on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so easily on our website (hsar.org), or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters; thank you for helping us help them!

—Jamie Baranow is a volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

HOLLY HILL

Make your own walking stick

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill

Farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall.

WALKING STICK WORKSHOP: 10 a.m. to noon March 11. With mud and ice still underfoot, now

is a great time to come to the farm and learn how to make your own walking stick. We will work with our resident rustic farm furniture artisan, Malcolm White, and head to the woods to find the right stick. Back in the barnyard, each participant will be guided and instructed to customize his or her own walking stick to take home. All ages welcome. Donations welcome. 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

HOLLY HILL FARM EARLY SPRING FARM STAND: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 11. Holly Hill Farm Stand will be open with freshly harvested spinach and looseleaf lettuce and an array of other products including our own raw honey, Dean's Beans coffee, Massachusetts produced maple syrup, organic rolled oats from Maine and more. **BROWN BOAR FARM** sustainably raised pork will deliver pre-ordered pork products from 11 a.m. to noon. A product and price list with pre-ordering information can be obtained by emailing Meaghanswetish@brownboarfarm.com. For future notifications about our Farm Stand and other Holly Hill Farm events, send your email address to friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. Please contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS: Consider booking your grade level field trips to Holly Hill Farm. Weather permitting, we will book trips beginning in late March. We have guided tours and hands-on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

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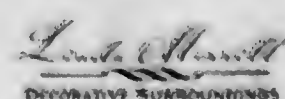


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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Feb. 27

10:05 a.m.: A 45 day quarantine was issued for a dog on Lantern Lane.
10:26 a.m.: A past dog complaint was made on Beechwood Street. The owner was not at home, so a message was left.
10:30 a.m.: A second-floor hallway smoke alarm was reported at a residence on South Main Street. Fire personnel confirmed it was accidental.
10:56 a.m.: The Animal Control officer reported responding to multiple sightings of coyotes on Surry Drive.
1:18 p.m.: An erratic motor vehicle operator in a loud vehicle was reported on North Main Street heading toward the center of town. Police reported nothing matching the description in the area.
1:50 p.m.: A caller reported having a dispute with a neighbor on Mill Lane. The caller stated he was walking his dog when the neighbor drove by blaring and aimed the car at the caller's dog. Police attempted to make contact with the party.
2:23 p.m.: A wandering dog was located on Jerusalem Road. The dog was returned home.
2:46 p.m.: Alarms were reported sounding on Fairbanks Lane. Fire personnel reported a faulty detector.
6:36 p.m.: A caller reported a missing chocolate Lab with collar and tags on Evergreen Lane. The dog was missing for about an hour.
6:54 p.m.: A caller reported that an off-duty Scituate firefighter was yelling at him at Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway about a vehicle that was pumping gas and still running. The caller believed the firefighter was going to call the Cohasset Fire Department to report them and stated he would have them shut down. An officer reported the firefighter berated the clerk and patron for pumping gas while the motor vehicle was running, but no threats were made to either person. The Cohasset fire chief stated that unless CFD viewed the



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday. With that hour change commuters should be aware that their daylight patterns change. Those students, runners and pedestrians who regularly pass may now be sharing the road in dark or low light conditions. This is the view on North Street at Central Street in Hingham at recent afternoon crash. [COURTESY PHOTO]

violation, there was nothing they could do. The clerk was advised that if the firefighter continued they would issue a no trespass order.
10:08 p.m.: A caller reported a minor motor vehicle crash on Forest Avenue. She stated she was driving behind a pickup truck when a log rolled off the back and she struck it. Her vehicle had been towed from the scene, and she was home. Police checked the road and found no debris.

Wednesday, March 1

10:52 a.m.: A caller reported a power line casing on South Main Street that was reported to Verizon two or three weeks ago. The casing was touching the ground, and the caller was afraid a car or truck would hit it. Fire personnel reported no hazard and that Verizon had been there before. Verizon was notified again.
11:24 a.m.: A caller reported that Verizon was working on his property on Lamberts Lane and he wanted them off his property. An officer spoke with both parties and reported that Verizon was doing work at the neighbor's house and running a line through the woods and was unaware of the property line.
3:08 p.m.: A caller reported a door that had been open for two days on Gammons Road. An officer walked through and reported all was secure.
5:53 p.m.: A caller reported debris all over the road near Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street. State Highway was advised of the debris.

Thursday, March 2

8:20 a.m.: A caller reported a

wire down on the sidewalk on Solier Street. Fire personnel reported it was a Verizon line. Verizon was notified and coiled and wrapped the wire.
9:04 a.m.: A two-car accident involving a minivan and an SUV was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Wreckers were called for both vehicles. There were no injuries, and the parties were transported to the MBTA station.

10:20 a.m.: A caller reported a tree down and partially in the roadway by the new causeway on Bow Street at Jerusalem Road. Police reported a small pine tree leaning into the roadway that will need to be taken down. The Department of Public Works was notified.
11:13 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Fion's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported the alarm was due to a power outage, and the panel showed normal.

11:16 a.m.: An issue with a sprinkler or pump was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported no issues; the alarm was due to a power outage.
11:35 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. The alarm company was unable to reach the keyholder. Police reported all appeared secure.

11:36 a.m.: The traffic lights for the commuter lot on Chief Justice Cushing Highway were reported not cycling. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation was notified.
11:40 a.m.: A kitchen door alarm was reported at a residence on South Main Street. Police reported finding a closed but unsecured door. The residence was checked and the door re-secured.

11:55 a.m.: A tree was reported down on the power lines near St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street. The caller stated that a tree on his property fell on a neighbor's property, which was being renovated. Fire personnel reported it was a cable wire, and National Grid was notified.
12:24 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on North Main Street. Police reported the front door was open. The building was checked, and all appeared secure.

2:04 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a silver Ford Explorer weaving in and out of traffic and heading

south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway toward Hull. Police located the vehicle, and the operator checked out.

4:33 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Doane Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.
4:45 p.m.: A caller reported that the MBTA train that went by his house on King Street might have a broken wheel because it was making a lot of noise. The MBTA train dispatcher was notified.
11:06 p.m.: A caller reported the man in the apartment ab

Friday, March 3

8:15 a.m.: A living room motion alarm was reported on Beechwood Street. A detail officer in the area saw the homeowners leave earlier. Police reported the house was secure and there was a loose dog inside.

10:57 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a business on North Main Street. Workers were on scene sanding. They were told to stop sanding until the alarm was reset-run on a motorcycle near Starbucks Coffee Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

1:44 p.m.: Fire personnel wet down a small brush fire on Mill Lane. Cohasset Water was notified that the hydrant was being opened.

3:47 p.m.: A wellbeing check was requested for a 93-year-old male party on Elm Court who did not answer for Meals on Wheels. Police reported the party was fine.

6:51 p.m.: A caller on Pleasant Street reported that a carbon monoxide detector in the basement continued to chirp even though the batteries had been changed. The homeowner was asked to evacuate and leave the doors closed. Fire personnel reported zero readings in the residence and stated it appeared to be a battery issue.

9:16 p.m.: A caller reported a side door open at Lapels Dry Cleaners on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police did a walk-through and secured the door.

10:59 p.m.: A caller reported his girlfriend stated that someone broke into the house on Marion Way. The caller was out of town but his girlfriend was at the address. She reported damage to the door.

Police reported that nothing was taken from the property and no property was damaged. Officers were unable to determine if the damage was old or new.

Saturday, March 4

10:55 a.m.: A caller reported a large wire touching the ground on Jerusalem Road but did not notice arcing or sparking. Police reported there was no hazard and it was an old Verizon wire that had been hanging for a couple of weeks. Verizon was notified.

11:17 a.m.: A caller reported what sounded like gunshots at Cohasset Golf Club House on North Main Street. Police reported it was from a funeral at the cemetery.

1:24 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported at Marylou's on King Street. Fire personnel reported it was an accidental alarm and reset the system.

9:04 p.m.: The overflow was reported frozen at Brewster Road at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Mass Highway was notified but stated they do not take care of that spot. The Cohasset DPW was notified and responded.

Sunday, March 5

10:57 p.m.: A garage door alarm was reported at a residence on Walnut Hill Lane. Police reported the residence appeared secure.

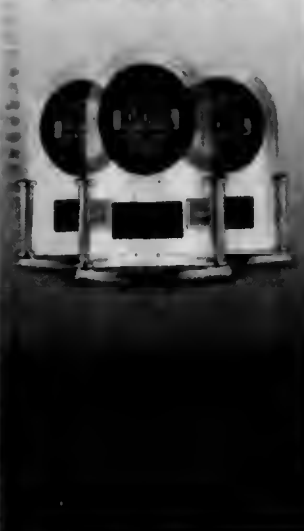
4:16 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported near Starbucks Coffee Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway heading toward Hingham. The caller stated they were swearing all over the road, almost hit a sign and stopped in the middle of the road. Hingham and Hull units were advised.

4:33 p.m.: A caller reported no pressure in a house on King Street. Fire personnel reported nothing showing. The Cohasset Water Department was notified.

4:42 p.m.: A caller reported a male party walked down a path into the woods from Chief Justice Cushing Highway with a backpack and returned with no backpack. The caller showed police where the party went. An officer retrieved the backpack, which was logged as lost property.

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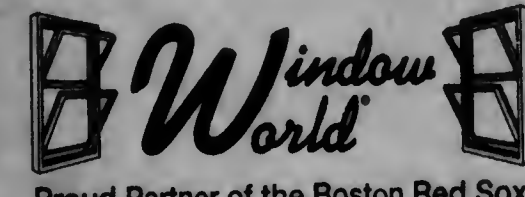
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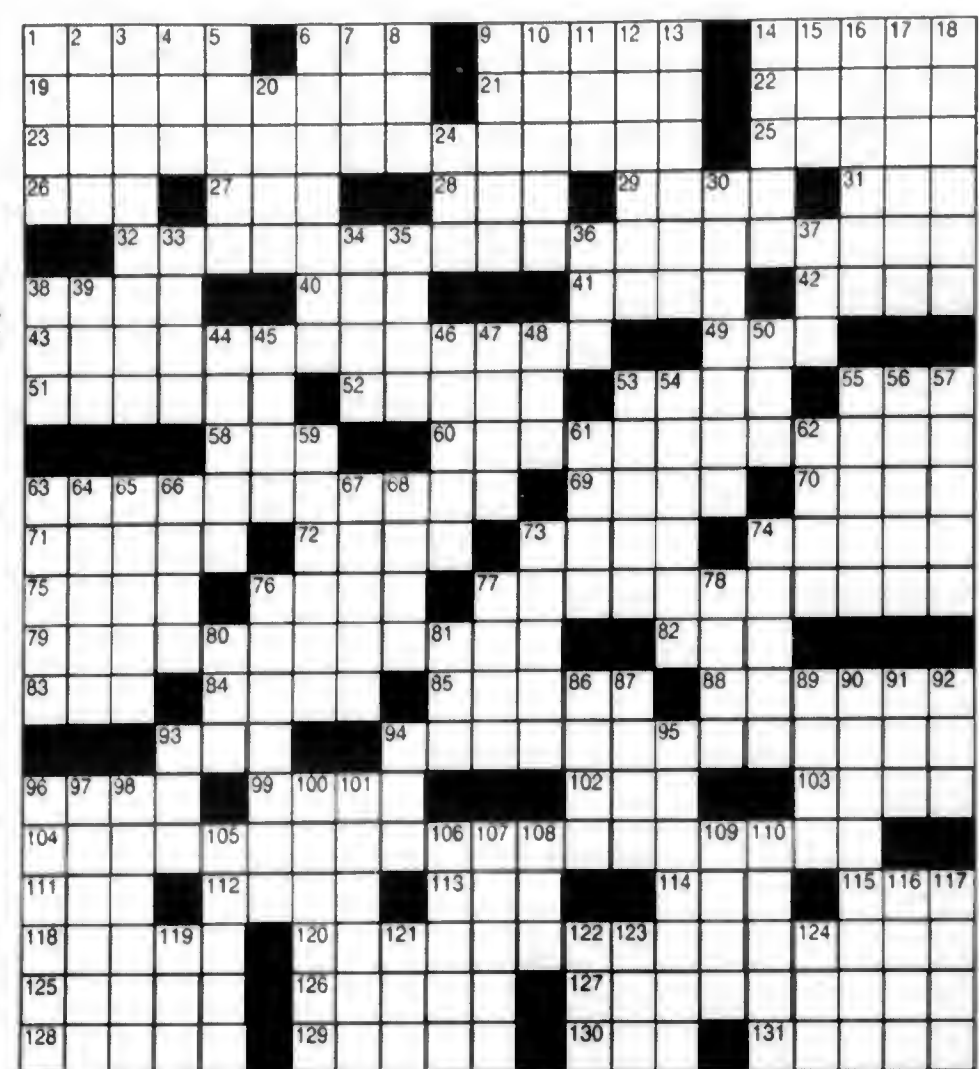
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PUZZLES

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Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words ultimately will be heard and heeded.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes

those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances often can be deceiving.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any

loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.
BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

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Magic Maze • GRAB IT BY THE HANDLE

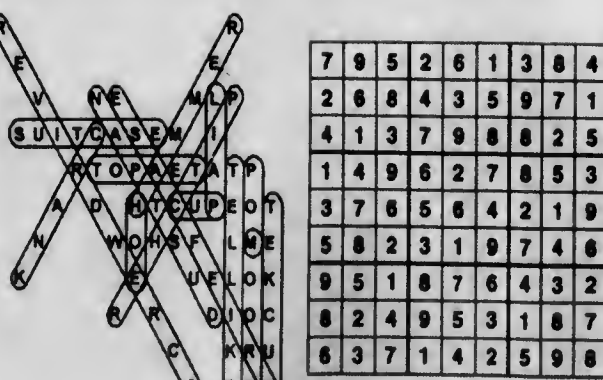
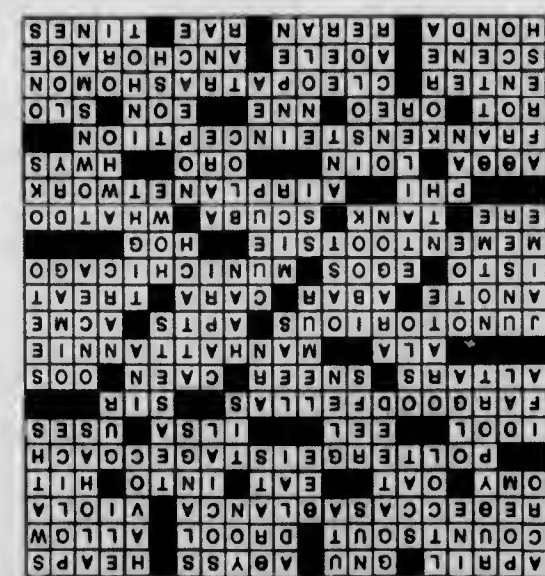
R X U R O L I E B Y V S R Q N
K E H E B Y W T R O L E J G E
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A Y X V U S R K R Q P D I O C
N M K J H F E A C C B Z K R U
Y X V U T R Q R P O S M S B B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Briefcase	Cup	Mop	Skillset
Broom	Dustpan	Pail	Suitcase
Bucket	Hammer	Pitcher	Teapot
Crank	Hoe	Screwdriver	

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SOLUTIONS



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wicklocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3x5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Bach concert and recital at James Library

WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday, March 10
WHAT: Bach concert and recital at James Library in Norwell

INFO: Spotlight on Johann Sebastian Bach, James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Admission is free. donations support the James' Steinway piano. Alison Barr and Janna Bruene will present a lecture/recital, "J.S. Bach: Master of Musical Invention," on the life and music of the towering giant of western music. Sponsored by Stewards of the Steinway.

For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wicklocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, March 10

Gallery Artists exhibit: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Gallery artists will be featured throughout the year to come. Every month one of 12 artists will display a grouping of new works on the Gallery artists wall. Featured artist for March is Dennis Doyle, a lifelong Weymouth resident. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Submissions for Juried art show: Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate. Scituate Arts Association's annual juried show will be held at the Front Street Art Gallery from April 12 through 30. Awards and a reception will take place 6:30-9 p.m. April 21. Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House from 5-7 March 30, or from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 1. For a complete prospectus and entry form, go to www.scituateart.com, and click on 2017 Juried Show. For information: 781-545-7613, jornacch@aol.com.

Mama Steph: 11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Youngsters and their caregivers are invited for a half-hour concert with the local singer. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

March Movie Madness: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Hitchcock Film Series Volume 2. Free event. tickets not required. Free popcorn and beverages. March 10, "The Man Who Knew Too Much." March 17, "Suspicion." March 24, "Rope." March 31, "Strangers on a Train." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Chowder supper: 4:45-6:45 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Choice of New England style fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, desserts and beverages served cafeteria style. Complete meal is \$8. Mini meal of chowder, beverage and a sandwich or dessert is \$6 and just a bowl of chowder is \$5. Take-out meals are also available. All are welcome; reservations are not necessary. For information: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com.

Eight metalcore bands: 5

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

Rob Flax to perform at Blue Moon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 11
WHAT: Blue Moon Coffeehouse event in Rockland
INFO: Blue Moon Coffeehouse at 45 Webster St., Rockland, featuring Rob Flax and Friends. Flax is an award-winning multi-instrumentalist, composer and educator. His shows combine great instrumentation with some high energy, zany fun. Between sets by the band, there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$10 at the door; children 12 and under are free.

For information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.



Celtic music and stories set for Hingham Public Library

WHEN: 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 14
WHAT: Celtic music and stories at Hingham Public Library
INFO: Celtic Music & Stories. Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Jeff Snow will share traditional music and stories of Scotland, Ireland and England. He plays guitar, autoharp and bouzouki and is a private guitar teacher and the author of the teaching method Guitar Basics and Beyond.

For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.



door; children 12 and under are free. For information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Ten Tenors: 8 p.m.

Zetler Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The world-renowned Australian tenors perform a blend of pop hits, rock anthems and heart-melting arias. Tickets start at \$29. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zetler.org.

Darren Bessemer: 8 p.m.

Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Monday, March 13

Birding by Van: 9:11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Participants will step outside occasionally and take short walks on level ground, but no need for hiking boots. \$15/\$12 member adult per session. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Adult Book Group: 7 p.m.

Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Discussion on "The Winter People" by Jennifer McMahon. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk. New members are always welcome. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Tuesday, March 14

Little Naturalists: 9:30-10:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Learn about New England animals and how they live through walks, stories, songs, and crafts. This month's subject is ducks. Preregistration required. For children ages 3-5 with caregiver: \$7/\$5 member child (no charge for accompanying adults). For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Writers Workshop: 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Braintree Community Arts Center, 1969 Washington St., Braintree. Led by Anne Stuart. Open to adult writers of all experience levels and all types of writing. If you have a writing project, take it; if you're just beginning, there will be resources to help you start. Take a writing implement (computer or notebook and pen), your own beverage, and if you like, a snack to share. \$10 per class. Additional classes April 9 and 23. For information: 781-834-2582, www.braintreecommunityartcenter.com.

Celtic celebration: 2-4:30 p.m.

Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Fr. Timothy Dan and Maired Doherty will present "A Celtic Celebration of Prayer, Poetry and Music," a special spiritual enrichment program in honor of St. Patrick. Relax with the gentle music of the Irish harp woven through the poetry of the Gaeils. Suggested donation \$25. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Guitarist Steve Marchena: 3 p.m.

Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Free, open to all. Part of the library's Sunday Sounds Special Series presented in partnership with the Boston Classical Guitar Society and sponsored by Coastal Heritage Bank. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Family concert: 3 p.m.

Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The Plymouth Philharmonic, conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, will present the Rising Stars Showcase featuring Plymouth Children's Chorus and South Shore Conservatory Youth Concerto Competition winner. Tickets \$8-\$20. At 2 p.m., free pre-concert instrument demo. For information: 508-746-8008, plymouthphil.org.

"Inspirations" concert: 4 p.m.

South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. SSC piano faculty members will share what inspires them musically. Free admission. For information: www.norwellpubliclibrary.org.

781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org/concert_series.html

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Animal World: 2 p.m.

Bridges by Epoch, at 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive, Hingham. Fun, interactive presentation designed for all ages. The program will feature local and exotic wildlife, the importance of protecting endangered species and the responsibilities of pet ownership. For information: 781-749-7114.

Lenten Supper: 6:30 p.m.

Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. "Mark and John's Good News: Jesus is Lord!" presented by Fr. Andrew Quillen, OSB. Lenten Suppers are weekly simple suppers of soup and bread, followed by a spiritual reflection given by noted scholars and a variety of clergy. No registration required. All are welcome. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Celtic Music & Stories: 7 p.m.

Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Jeff Snow will share traditional music and stories of Scotland, Ireland and England. He plays guitar, autoharp and bouzouki and is a private guitar teacher and the author of the teaching method Guitar Basics and Beyond. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Wednesday, March 15

Library Story Time: 10:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Children of preschool age (younger are welcome) participate with their caregivers in a half-hour of stories, movement, and bubble play, followed by a coloring or craft activity. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.